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#### POINCARE WINS MODERATES' AID IN DEBT STAND

French Premier finds Growing Support in Chamber in Opposing Reservations

#### RATIFICATION ISSUE CUTS PARTY DIVISIONS

Left Groups Clamor for Declaration on Rhine Before Vote on Debt

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS-A new turn taken in the discussion in France brings into clear opposition the struggle between Radicals and the Government. The Government unanimously rejects the decision of both the Finance and the Foreign Affairs Commissions to in-corporate in the text of the ratifying bill reservations which would be un-It should be explained that the Formation of International the majority in the Chamber. Broadly it may be said that the present Gov-ernment relies on anti-Cartelists, that is to say moderates, who slightly outnumber the Cartelists in the Chamber. But in the commissions, the sition is liable to be reversed when position is liable to be reversed when Radicals and Socialists, together with a few members whose standing is uncertain, combine. Therefore, al-Women and closer group action by

are on the right and government opponents on the left. The debts problem cuts across party divisions. For ponents on the left. The debts prob-lem cuts across party divisions. For Radicals such as Joseph Caillaux and Henri Berenger actually con-cluded the agreements which now come up for ratification. Yet generally Radicals, while convinced that ratification is included, wish to nullify the compileration is included by the ratification is compilered. Simplified Calendar Cal to nullify-the commitments to some extent by inserting reservations making French payments dependent

Parliament's Approval Expected It is only by a majority of one vote. with several abstentions, that the de-cision was taken in the commissions attach reservations to ratification. So far as is understood, the Govern-ment would approve a parliamentary resolution defining the conditions in resolution denning the conditions in which French payments could be effected, and in which they would probably be suspended. But such an expression should, according to the Government, be purely domestic. It should not be embodied in the ratification, instrument. There cannot instrument. fication instrument. There cannot properly be conditional ratification, so far as the United States and Brit-

ain are concerned.

Although it is difficult to foresee precisely what will occur if the Gov-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

# Colombia Soaring Into Leading Rank

Expanding Air Services on **Both Coasts Form Links Between Continents** 

leading countries of the world in air ceed in business. mail and passenger service. Strategicific coasts, the Republic forms in a sense a key in the air-linking of the

The S. C. A. D. T. A., a German organization, supplies regular passenger service from Barranquilla, on the east coast, to Bogota, the capital of the Republic, far in the interior.

The Scadta hydroairplanes, leaving Barranquilla, fly up the Magda lena River to Girardot, a distance o Bogota, covering the 60 miles in a few hours—the entire trip by plane and train requiring less than 20 hours, as compared with 8 to 12 days by river steamer.

Now the Pan-American Airways, inc., has inaugurated air-mail and massenger service on both.

next six or seven manths so that a circular tour of South America by air may be easily and quickly made, H. Case Wilcox, special representative, has announced.

At intervals the stability of the structure has engaged attention, and every succeeding Lord Mayor has grumbled at its lack of accommodation and its costly upkeep.

The Lord Mayor has in use four the Sword of State, the

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Dollar Lines to Use Shanghai Wireless

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Shanghai

HINESE official circles have dis Closed that the Nationalist Government's reconstruction committee, the affairs of which have been taken over by the Ministry of Communications, has signed a contract with the Dollar Steamship Line to permit the American company to use the next Shanghai short wave wireless station capable of trans-Pacific communication for company

The Dollar interests, it is reported, are seeking permission to use the station for commercial ship-to-shore business for all Dollar steamers anywhere in the Pacific

# PLAN ACTIVITIES COVERING WORLD

Federation in Two Years Forecast at Meeting

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich .- Adprospect of a government problem of major matters before the National first two plane loads of the new sional Women, as delegates from 47 states met in this island fastness for their tenth annual convention. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York to the problem of their tenth annual convention. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York to their tenth annual convention. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York to their tenth annual convention. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York to their tenth annual convention. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York to their tenth annual convention. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York to their tenth annual convention. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York to their tenth annual convention. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York to their tenth annual convention. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York to their tenth annual convention. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York to the Pacific coasts.

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ponents on the left. The debts prob-lem cuts across party divisions. For a long time, Moderates were against ratification and some of their lead-ers have not changed their attitude. Radicals such as Joseph Caillaux pointed out, would be of inestimable pointed out, would be of inestimable value in advancing woman's position and in casting its influence with tion concourse. The T. A. T. plane.

Other questions before the delegates during the week's convention are a plan for junior clubs, greater exemption for single persons under the federal income tax law, United States entry into the World Court and the Federal Department of Edu-

cation bill.

Delegates gave their attention to the question of calendar simplifica-

the question of calendar simplification, too, on the opening day.

"The international movement to
simplify the calendar is gathering
such momentum that a world congress on the subject next year is
practically certain," according to
Meredith Stiles, Rochester, N. Y.,
who represented George Eastman,
chairman of the National Committee
on Calendar Simplification. on Calendar Simplification.

"Keep Employees Happy" Women representing practically the entire range of occupations open to their sex gathered in vocational round tables to discuss how they ound tables to discuss how they ould further their progress.

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Pauline Burke Carr of West Palm BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)— at our own valuation of ourselves. But we must develop ability for including rank as one of the dependent action if we are to succolumbus. Each ship was carrying

#### COL. LINDBERGH OPENS AIR-RAIL TRANSPORT LINE

Signals From Los Angeles to New York, Starting Service Between Coasts

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (A)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh completed a transcontinental aerial business and pleasure trip on July 7. Colonel Lindbergh, attended by Gov. C. C. Young and Mayor John C. Porter, flashed an electric signal into the Pennsylvania Station, New York, as part of the ceremony inaugurating the transcontinental air transport air-rail passenger service.

The flash sent over the wires by Colonel Lindbergh was the signal for the start of a west-bound train bearing the first passengers of the new

air-rail line.
After the brief inaugural cereuse of but one business day and two nights. "As people come to learn of the flying comfort and saving advan-tages," he commented, "they will have more recourse to the air mode

17 Passengers Entrain

for Air-Rail Journey

ing the first link of the air-rail line was christened by Dorothy Stone, daughter of Fred Stone, actor.

New York Central Opens Another Air-Rail Route

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Simultaneous with the opening of 49-hour air-rail trans-continental passenger service by Transcontinental Air Transport, the New York Central Lines announced inauguration of a 46-hour air-rail route between New York and Los Angeles in conjunction with the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe, Chi-cago & Alton Railroads and the

Western Air Express.

The new route is distinct from the 60-hour transcontinental air-rail service started on June 14 by the New York Central, the Universal Air Express and the Sante Fe railroad. The new service, which has just been put into operation, clips three hours from the fastest regular passenger transportation schedules yet inaugurated and about 100 from the could further their progress.

"Keep your employees happy. Promote them as often as you can afford it," were twin recipes offered by Jennie Rae Herseh of Portland, Ind., of Chicago, and a 10-hour link by air-

COLUMBUS, O. (A)-Despite rainy Beach, Fla., said at the round table weather and cloudy skies, the airon office positions: "To a large degree the sex prejudice which operated before the war has been removed. Men are willing to accept us City of Wichita took off from Port Columbus. Each ship was carrying 10 passengers.

### cally placed at the "top" of South America, with both Atlantic and Pa- Shall Historic Mansion House Move or Merely Acquire Modern Interior?

Whatever Outcome of London Controversy Lord Mayor's Residence Is Likely Never to Be the Same Again-Squat Structure Now Dwarfed by Neighbors

Inc., has inaugurated air-mail and passenger service on both the east and west coasts of Colombia. One route is from Panama, along the west coast with stops at Buenaventura and Tumaca. This line continues on down to Peru, and eventually will go through to Chile and

The kitchen, that "hall with ranges on the kitchen, that "hall with ranges on the roast an entire"

tually will go through to Chile and across the Andes to Buenos Aires.

Another Pan-American Airways controlled and to Barranquilla (connecting with the S. C. A. D. T. A. line to Bogota). Cartegena, Curacao (Dutch West Indies), and Maracay (Venezuela).

The Pan-American Airways expect to extend their service within the next six or seven months so that a circular tour of South America has a circular tour of South American by the service within the next six or seven months so that a circular tour of South American has devised a scheme which will cost up to £50,000, and involve an elaborate program of internal reconstruction and decoration.

The Embankment near Blackfriars, where Sion College stands, is favored at the moment. One cannot think, however, that a "Mansion House" at Blackfriars could ever be the Mansion House worth preserving? Why not build a newer Mansion House on another site?

At intervals the stability of the construction and decoration.

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# DISCUSS HARBIN RAID

PEIPING, China (AP) — Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, INDEX OF THE MONITOR
MONDAY, JULY 8, 1929
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The Lord Mayor has in use four swords—the Sword of State, the Pearl Sword, the Black Sword and the Sword and the Sword of Justice. These have to be housed, and there is such a vast quantity of silver plate that the present strong room is crowded to overflow—art News and Comment

The College Pearl Sword of State, the World, has held a conference with President Chiang Kai-shek regarding the recent raid on the Soviet consulate in Harbin. It was the first time that the two men had ever met.

Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, who is the most carefully guarded in-landing.

NEW DICKENS FELLOWS HEAD With President Chiang Kai-shek regarding the recent raid on the Soviet tity of silver plate that the present tity of silver plate that the present strong room is crowded to overflow—met.

The kitchen, that "hall with ranges each large enough to roast an entire ox." is strained to the utmost when the Lord Mayor is entertaining.

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14 Quite recently cracks have an entertaining by the Lord Mayor is entertaining.

15 Quite recently cracks have a secondary and two years' term from October next, succeeding in that position Sir Charles Wakefield, whose immediate of the Dickens Fellowship, held this governor Chang, who was accompanied to the utmost when mobiles. He had 200 soldiers actively cracks have a secondary and the control of the Dickens Fellowship, held this governor Chang, who was accompanied to the utmost when one of the Dickens Fellowship, held this governor Chang, who was accompanied to the utmost when one of the Dickens Fellowship, held this governor Chang, who was accompanied to the utmost when one of the Dickens Fellowship, held this governor Chang, who was accompanied to the utmost when one of the Dickens Fellowship, held this governor Chang, who was accompanied to the utmost when one of the Dickens Fellowship, held this governor Chang, who was accompanied to the utmost when one of the Dickens Fellowship, held this governor Chang, who was accompanied to the utmost when one of the Dickens Fellowship, held this governor Chang, who was accompanied to the utmost when one of the Dickens Fellowship, held this governor Chang, who was accompanied to the utmost when one of the Dickens Fellowship, held this governor Chang, who was accompanied to the utmost when one of the Dickens Fellowship, held this governor Chang, who was accompanied to the utmost when one of the Dickens Fellowship, held the dickens Fellowship the dickens Quite recently cracks have ap- guarding his hotel apartments.

# Nations to Convene in August to Set Young Plan in Operation REVOLUTIONARY

Britain Pushes Claims of London as Seat of Conference -France Affirms Swiss City Would be Freer From Political Influences

evacuation of the Rhineland for the second week of August has received the assent of the French Govern-ment and the other signatories to the Geneva convention of last Sep-

This one point cleared up, negotiations are proceeding as to where the meeting shall be held and the order of agenda is being determined.

Lord Tyrrell, British Ambassador

has again called on the Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, and ex-plained the British Government's firm desire that London be the seat

Pertinax, political writer of the cocur at the earnest moment, but Echo de Paris, feels that British Treasury officials are pressing for London in order to influence the vote for the English capital as headquar-would be to co-operate with the for Brussels.

On the question of the agenda, the

PARIS—The fixing of the date of the international conference for bringing into force the Young plan and for taking a decision on the situation, not only by the six powers. 11 creditors.

This would imply that France would expect the United States, Jugoslavia. Rumania, Portugal, Greece and Poland would also send official representatives to assist at

Evacuation of Rhineland

Linked With Coming Parley LONDON (A)-Evacuation of the plained the British Government's Rhineland was discussed in the firm desire that London be the seat of the conference. French objections Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secre-After the brief inaugural ceremony Colonel Lindbergh expressed the assurance that ultimately air-judicial to their position than some land before the end of September. In Los Angeles will be reduced to the use of but one business day and two

Pertinax, political writer of the occur at the earliest moment, but

> for the English capital as headquar-ters for the international bank. He french and Belgian Governments in adds that the extent of its operations effecting simultaneous evacuation. makes this an important matter and states that the French preference is for Brussels.
>
> Mr. Henderson pointed out it would be one of the tasks of the coming international conference to determine the exact date when such

> French also prefer to go more slowly than it is intimated the British would like to act. The semiofficial Temps describes the order desired by the semiofficial Temps are the content of the semiofficial temps and the semiofficial temps are the content of the semiofficial temps and the semiofficial temps are the content of the semiofficial temps are the content of the semiofficial temps are the sem discuss the political question raised by its acceptance. The second would be handing over to technical and question was settled.

> > on Way to Westminster

Abbey Celebration

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Simple, homely cere-nonies marked the national thanks-

The service at Westminster Abber

The more fully democratic our con-

stitution becomes, the more neces-sary is that feature in it which sup-

the electorate extended to the widest

in our political system which is rooted in its 1000 years of history, which helps to give endurance and

stability to our institutions, which might yet be needed in some hour of crisis to come forward to save the

The

International

Jamboree

Boy Scouts

to be held at Birken-

head, Eng., celebrates

the twenty-first anni-

versary of the founding of the Boy Scout move-

ment. Two pages will be devoted to it

Tomorrow

state."

#### PLANE HOPS OFF BRITISH UNITE AT OLD ORCHARD IN THANKS FOR BOUND FOR ROME KING'S RECOVERY

Pathfinder Takes Air on Crowds Line London Streets 4800-Mile Attempt at 7.49 A. M., July 8

OLD ORCHARD, Me. (A)-Roger Q. Williams and Lewis R. Yancey, were successful on July 8 in their

were successful on July 8 in their third attempt to take off from the beach here, and at latest reports were winging their way toward Rome in the monoplane Pathfinder.

There was a possibility, however, that the flight might be in the n ture of a test flight as Yancey told Ben Zebora, his mechanic, that if a careful, check of gasoline consumption proceedings, while abstaining from ful check of gasoline consumption proceedings, while abstaining from the first few hours showed they were using too much fuel the plane would slightest degree detract from the be brought back. Here is a description of the Path-

Bellanca monoplane. Two hundred horsepower Wright

whirlwind motor.
Overall length 29½ feet. Wing span 50 feet.
Wing lift surface 300 square feet.
Speed—Cruising 90 miles, maximum, 135 miles an hour.

Color-Fuselage, light green, due east to the tip of Cape Sable, N. S. There they will head east-southeast to the "corner," the junc-

tion of steamship lanes about 1000 miles from Old Orchard. Their course will then follow the forty-first parallel, passing 100 miles north of the Azores and reaching the north of the Azores and reaching the mainland at Cape Ortegal along the northern tip of Spain. They then plan to cross Bayonne, France, and head across the Mediterranean, pass-ing over the Island of Corsica.

#### Pilot Repairs Wheel of Plane in Flight limits, with the Second Chamber deprived of its power of permanent Air-Mail Fliers, Warned of

Danger, Use Belts to Strap Broken Landing Gear

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Hundreds of spectators at the City Airport saw W. L. Jamieson, interstate pilot on the Chicago-Atlanta air mail route, squeeze through a small cabin window while his plane was 1000 feet in the air and make temporary respectively. pairs to a landing wheel which had fallen under the fuselage. This en-abled him to land without mishap. His young brother, Warren, with only two hours' flying to his credit, held the controls while the pilot swung precariously out on the wing

Officials sent up another plane to warn the fliers that the wheel had become loose, and Mr. Jamieson sig-naled acknowledgment. By means of his and Warren's leather belts the pilot drew the wheel up into position and made temporary connec-tion with a shock absorber. "Just another incident in an air pilot's life," said Mr. Jamieson on

predecessor was Sir Ernest Wild.

# **NEW TARIFF BILL** SIMMONS AVERS

Says It Gives Taxing Power to Congress-Also Adds to **Burdens of Farmers** 

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRATT WASHINGTON-Intricacies of the tariff have brought Furnifold M. Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carolina, who bolted the national party ticket headed by Alfred E. Smith, back into line. His position also emphasizes a possible renewal of the struggle between the legisla-tive and executive branches of the Government.

Mr. Simmons, who is the ranking Democratic member of the Senate Finance Committee, attacked the House tariff bill as the "most signal victory ever won by the seekers after privilege and government fa-vors," and declared, "the Democrats will fight strenuously against those radical, revolutionary provisions in the bill which would take away from Congress the power to determine what taxes should be imposed upon the people through customs duties.
"As little as the farmer will get out of the farm relief measure, he

will get less from the tariff bill un-less the Senate rewrites the bil which passed the House," Mr. Sim-Increases Farmers Burden

The net result of the House tarif bill is to increase the burdens the farmer is now bearing, he insisted. The Democrats made a strong effort than it is intimated the British would like to act. The semiofficial Temps describes the order desired by the French. The first step would be agreement by the six principal powers to accept the Young plan and to the bill comes upon the floor of the Senate.
"The present law carries duties

upon a good many agricultural prod-ucts, but only about 2 per cent of them are effective for reasons well understood, while the duties on manufactured products are about 36 per cent effective," Mr. Simmons said. "In these conditions it would be difficult for any extension and intariff, economic equality between ag-

side of being present at the hearings, (Continued on Page 4. Column 2)

### Americans Advised to Get Protection on Patents Abroad

Question Has Not Been Given Proper Attention, Says

solemnity of the occasion.

News coming on the following morning that the King would be unable to carry out his projected move to Sandringham, brought the same crowds to wait at Buckingham Palace. Government Experts SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU was attended by members of the Royal Family, including the Prince of Wales the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince George and Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles. There were also present the Prime Minister. wings aluminum.

Markings—NX3789 in black on tail
and under side of left wing. "Pathfinder" on both sides of fuselage.

The fliers planned to steer almost

The fliers plann trial property on the part of American business men and inventors has ica being represented by Charles G. Dawes, United States Ambassador. not been given the attention it should have, in the view of the department.

When competition is met and an American firm tries to obtain a few firm tries t Impressive music was provided by the band of the Grenadier Guards, the service being conducted by the Arch-

of Westminster.

Writing of the King in this week's Sunday Pictorial, Sir Herbert Sam-uel, ex-Governor of Palestine, says: manufacturer, and it is costly to convince the consumer abroad that he should purchase the genuine American goods in preference to the complies the element of permanence, independence and impartiality. With

peting line.

The time when a patent should be applied for abroad differs in various countries. Nations have various provisions with regard to novelty and veto, with the governments following untried and doubtful paths, the Na-tion turns once more to that element operation after a patent has been James P. Melzer of the United States granted. The laws vary as to taxes, markings, published notices and length of term for which the grant banded a year ago, one was discovis made.

Head of Committee of '45' of Chinese Affairs



ALBERT PIRELLI resident of the International Chamber of Commerce.

### FILIPINOS GREET DWIGHT DAVIS **NEW GOVERNOR**

Executive Foresees Philippine People as 'Leaders of the Far East'

MANILA (AP)-Welcomed to Manila by thousands of persons who crowded crease in duties on agricultural products to bring about, through the miento, the old legislative buildings, Dwight F. Davis became the ninth

At the pier he was officially welcomed by Vice-Governor-General Eugene Gilmore and other notables. At the old Legislative House, to which the party was escorted by a cavalry troop, hunder the second state of the shortest, Tsangchow-Shuchia-chiang 138 miles.

New railroads which the party was escorted by a cavalry troop, hundreds failed to get inside and stood on the plaza outside.

Governor-General Davis lauded the progress the Filipino people have made, but told them they had made only a start toward the goal to which they should aspire, and pictured the islands of the future as the happy ome of a contented and prosperou people, spiritually, politically and culturally, the "leaders of the Far

Commenting on Philippine independence, the new executive said that although the Islands' political future

"Efficient economy," he explained, does not mean merely saving money, but should be measured in increased wealth, more education

have, in the view of the department. When competition is met and an American firm tries to obtain a patent, it often finds it is too late. Foreign competitors often find, it is claimed, that they can produce a similar although slightly inferior atticle for less than the American manufacturer, and it is costly to conmanufacturer, and it is costly to con-Gulls From New England

Reach Brazil and Africa

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP) - Two hundred young sea gulls have been banded at the Isle of Shoals by Of a number of gulls similaly

### Rhodes Scholars Seek Compromise on American Method of Selection

Possibility of Final Year's Study at European Colleges Other Than Oxford Also Discussed at Reunion-Restoration of German Scholarships Viewed as Milestone By Carle to The Christian Science Moniton | smaller states and it is likely that

OXFORD, Eng. — Announcement compromise plan will result.

The ideal age at which scholars that German Rhodes scholarships will be resumed in the near future has should go to Oxford is likewise being transformed the reunion of former Rhodes scholars now in session here profit from Oxford if they already from a mere social gathering into a have completed their undergraduate milestone in the history of interna- work in their own universities.

return is being celebrated not only their particular branch of research by many and varied social functions, but by serious conferences at which what Philip H. Kerr, secretary of the Rhodes Trust calls "stocktaking" is of distinction, judges, university pro-

tional intellectual co-operation.

About 200 Rhodes scholars have returned for the anniversary, many with their wives and children. Their return is being calebrated not only what Philip H. Kerr, secretary of the Rhodes Trust calls "stocktaking" is proceeding.

The chief matter being discussed is the redistribution of American scholarships among six groups of states rather than among 48 states. Although this plan meets approval, in the main considerable opposition has arisen from representatives of

### CHINA PRESENTS VAST PROGRAM TO WORLD CONGRESS

Its Industrial Problems Eclipse Even American Tariff Discussion

CHINESE SEEK AID OF 'BIG BUSINESS'

\$100,000,000,000 Railroad Projects Being Studied by U. S. Engineers

By J. F. PHILLIPS AMSTERDAM-Twelve prominent Chinese, headed by Chang Kia Ngau, governor of the Bank of China, have come from Tientsin to attend the come from Tientsin to attend the fifth biennial congress of the Inter-national Chamber of Commerce, which has opened a seven-days group session here. They will lay proposals before the world's "big business" men for the

development and reconstruction of China. So immense is China's program and so sympathetically has it been received that already there is indication that it will cloud if it does not eclipse the vexatious tariff bar-riers problems now before the con-gress which have been so difficult of solution in the past and which are at present topics of such tense discussion in Europe and the United

States.
While in two years there have been no important tariff increases in any of the 38 countries with which the International Chamber of Com-merce is affiliated, Egypt, Finland, Mexico, Portugal, Spain, as well as the United States, now contemplate higher customs duties, and it will contribute to the general world tranquillity if the awakening of China's need of modernities and her impor-tunity stills discord. For new China, according to Chang Kla Ngau and his associates, is projecting, for instance, seven groups of railways, to consist of 106 main lines and 12 im-portant branches, with a total trackage of 100,000 miles.

American engineers are now sur-veying the route Nanking-Shantung tries are thriving and with a few exceptions it is not only believed, but generally admitted, that existing duties are sufficient to afford reasonable protection against undue foreign competition.

"In the Finance Committee, outside of the property of the finance committee of the finance committ

needs to build ships, schools, fac-tories, electric plants, flour mills, and she needs farmers; in short, the fulfilling of the nationalist ideals of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen when he founded the Kuomintang party, Regions through which the proposed railways will run are said to be rich in minerals, including coal, antimony, tungsten, tin, and also in agricultural products, such as wheat, live stock,

to be guaranteed by the Boxer In-demnity Fund returned to China by Great Britain, Russia and Italy amounting to \$138,530,000 and the other secured by customs duties esti-(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

cotton, silk, barley, peanuts, rice, soys

### Tel-Aviv Agrees to Liquidate Debt

\$1,400,000 to Be Partly Wiped Out, Remainder Funded 10 Years at £20,000 Each

By RADO TO THE CHRISTMAN SCIENCE MORITOR JERUSALEM-Tel-Aviv is the first Jewish municipality in Palestine to have reached a provisional agree-ment with the Palestine Government Zionist organization which will help liquidate its debt, amounting to \$1,-400,000, incurred chiefly owing to the economic crisis of the last few

The agreement stipulates that the debts be partly wiped out and partly The Zionists will forgo £35,000 owing them by the Government, canceling £45,000, in addition to the £30,000 already wiped out, Tel Aviv's remaining debt being funded

#### for 10 years at £20,000 each. RUMANIA REPORTS MILITARIST PLOT

Government Said to Have Balked Extremist Group

BUCHAREST, Rumania (P)-Discovery of a plot by which military conspirators were to seize the post and telegraph office, cut off the capital from the rest of the country proclaim a military régime, reported July 8.

The Government, on learning of the nature of the plot, ordered the Bucharest garrison to its barracks and took all necessary precautions to stamp out the movement.

duced and constitutes a fulfillment of one of its most vital promises. It has been considered the touchstone

of power and sincerity by the Na-tional Peasant Party. It provides a

large degree of afministrative de-centralization, much local autonomy for seven historical provinces and self-government for towns and vif-

Poincaré Wins

Moderates' Aid

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NEW ATTICA PRISON

Doors of Cells to Be Operated

By Compressed Air

OSSINING, N. Y. (A)-Commission

er of Correction Raymond F. C. Kieb

The prison is designed to be es-

The entire prison is expected to cost more than \$7,000,000.

**Husband Compromises** 

TO HAVE NO KEYS

#### PAPAL ENVOY'S CALL ON HOOVER ONLY 'COURTESY'

'Has Absolutely No Politi- British Labor cal Significance, State Department Announces

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON—The call paid by gr. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apoa-plic Delégate to the United States, pon President Hoover had no potical or diplomatic significance, it officially stated. It was merely a matter of the usual courtesy," a

such as anyone may make. State Department, however, necessary to make a statesit because there has been so much discussion recently about in England, which hitherto has been the establishment of diplomatic re-refused because the United States

Delegate had called to take up this matter with President Hoover.

This view was strengthened by There is no question at present of

representative to the Vatican, and ing British week-end tourists to development of an American merevent that is considered improbable from carrying passports, though collective passports for scithough collective passports for sci

lutely no political significance.

Nuncio to Italy Presents

Credentials to Monarch ROME (P)—Monsignor Borgongini Shed for American tourists by Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Sweden, Inited Kingdom of Italy, presented his letters of credence to King Victorial Roberts and Albania. tor Emmanuel at the Quirinal Palace is morning. He was conducted to the palace in the court's gala car- Damaged Liner's rlages just as would have been the

The Nuncio's letters of credence

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in Latin on parchment and signed by the Pope. After a brief cordial chat, the Nuncio presented his suite the sovereign.
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to the Premier from Pope Plus. Shortly thereafter the Premier re-turned the Nuncio's visit. to Reopen Visa

Both United States and France Interested in Working Out of Problem

LONDON - The British Governregarding the Fumasoni- the abolition of visa fees on passports for American subjects traveling in England, which hitherto has been lone between the United States demands a \$10 fee from the English d the Vatican that it was assumed some quarters that the Apostolic them for tourists, The Christian Sci-

he fact that Mgr. Fumasoni-Biondi the abolition of passports, which are cresented to Mr. Hoover a copy of strongly believed in officially as documents giving safe conduct in foreign Italy and the Pope, recognizing the countries. This view was upheld at sovereignty of the Vatican as an the Geneva passport conference in sovereignty of the Vatican as an individual of the State Department said that this was only a formal sixth Assembly of the League of Mations urging steps toward "the States with the fact of the Vatican's sovereignty and had no significance beyond that. It certainly does not helpful that it certainly does not prepare the sending of a diplomatic representative to the Vatican, an involve the sending of a diplomatic representative to the Vatican, and that is considered improbable of the sending of a diplomatic representative to the Vatican, and that is considered improbable of the sending of a diplomatic representative to the Vatican, and that is considered improbable of the sending of a diplomatic representative to the Vatican, and the Geneva passport conference in accordance of the Geneva passport conference in 1926, which was convened in accordance of the League of Nations urging steps toward "the present financial and economic position of the United States with the fact of the Vatican's abolition to the widest possible examples the sending of a diplomatic representative to the Vatican, and all the Government of the passport conference in 1926, which was convened in accordance of the United States of the League of Nations urging steps toward "the present financial and economic position of the United States with the fact of the Passport system." Nor is questionable the adoption of any of the United States with the fact of the Vatican's abolition to the widest possible examples of the world shipping industries, its report continues, "makes and of the world shipping industries," its report continues, "makes and of the world shipping industries," its report continues, "makes and of the world shipping industries," its report continues, "makes and of the world shipping industries," its report continues, "makes and of the world shipping industries," its report continues, "makes and of the world shipping industries," its report continues, "makes and of the world shipping industries," its report continues, "makes and of

White House. The call has abso-ly no political significance. understands that the chief difficulty in attaining complete reciprocity be-The papal delegate, who has been tween the United States and Great The papal delegate, who has been the United States and great absent since the insughtration, made the usual call to pay his respects to the incoming President, as has been any passport whether in case of a the case for many administrations in the case for many administrations in the past."

American shipping since 1921, in spite of its greatly increased importance as a maritime nation since the world war, and the rapid growth the past." members, each of whom must pos-sess a passport may be issued at the specific request from public bodies in

Passengers Land After a rescue in which adept seamanship averted any serious con-

sequences, the 249 passengers of the coastal steamship Prince George have just been brought safely into Boston Bound from Yarmouth, N. S., to Boston, the Prince George was rammed by the coast guard patrol boat Agassiz in an early morning fog 50 miles east of Cape Ann. A hol.

the coast guard cutter Mojave, the destroyer Wainwright and several patrol boats to the scene. 

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Policy Calling for Other Than 'Adequate' Shipping Styled 'Questionable'

Payment Issue SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Admitting the premise that an adequate merchant marine is of paramount importance to both national security and the development of American foreign commerce, the National Industrial Con-ference Board, which has just con-cluded a study of the American merchant marine problem, characterizes as "questionable" any policy which would increase the United States

merchant marine beyond these re-The board holds that "a policy of specifically determined government public debate, which is expected aid for the maintenance of the Amer-this week, there is a prevalent ican merchant marine is advisable, feeling that M. Poincaré will obtain for the present at least," because of the highly competitive conditions in for parliamentary ratification or the field of world shipping. It qualifor parliamentary ratification or fles this conclusion, however, with ratification by decree. The modfies this conclusion, however, with ratification by decree. The mod-the declaration that "an expansion of erates are rallying to his support, facilities beyond actual needs would only intensify competition and place American ship operators in a still complicate matters and embarrass

sition of the shipping operating in foreign trade under the American Briand who will explain to the flag, has been largely responsible. Chamber the Governmental position. flag, has been largely responsible, the board finds, for a decrease in American shipping since 1921, in of its foreign commerce. Foreign vessels carried the major portion of cargoes exchanged between the

United States and Europe and the British Dominions, excepting Can-The American merchant fleet has one distinct advantage, contingent

one distinct advantage, contingent upon the relationship between oil and coal prices, over its foreign competitors in its very considerable number of oil burning ships, according to the board.

"An American merchant marine adequate from the viewpoint of national defense would probably competited for the new state prison at Attica, N. Y. The prison will have no keys or keyholes.

The doors will be opened and closed by compressed air and at look-up time each prisoner will be a look-up time each prisoner will be "An American merchant marine adequate from the viewpoint of national defense would probably carry a larger proportion of American commerce than is being carried at the present time," the board continues.

"An American merchant marine lock-up time each prisoner will be required to record his presence in his cell by pressing an electric button, which will move an indicator in a central room. This will dispense with a personal counting of heads

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lages. It is what the Croats in Jugo-slavia want. It is the test of the Government's faith in the people and Military. Units in Schools in the internal cohesive power of the Rumanian nation.

It is bitterly opposed by the whole Opposition, which announces it will demonstratively withdraw from Par-liament as a protest against a law which will destroy Rumanian unity. Opposed-Hoover Policy on Arms Cut Backed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-The "cultural salary" demand of the American Federation of Teachers was reaffirmed at its thirteenth annual convention here in the readoption of its program of ac-

in Debt Stand The federation, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and co-ordinates teachers' unions in a number of cities, stands for a cultural wage minimum for teachers of \$2000. This is for city and ernment takes a firm stand in the country schools alike.

> teachers for the country as a whole is between \$500 and \$600," said Mrs. Florence Curtis Hanson, secretarytreasurer of the federation. "What we seek is a wage which will maintain a standard not only of the necessities, but since teaching

teachers to continue their cultural studies. Opposition to the establishment of Reserve Officers Training Corps units in high schools, on the ground that it is an attempt to militarize

American thought, was voted by the adoption of the observance of May 19 as Peace Day in all schools with fit-ting programs, declaring in a resolution that spreading of "peace propa-ganda is needed to offset the idea that prevails with many people that

seemed opposed to evacuation it would alienate the Left parties. If it appeared to accept exacuation with out adequate conditions it would

### China Presents Vast Program to World Congress World Congress Other projects include making more navigable the River Yangtse, over which 60 per cent of the foreign, commerce is shipped, and similar treatment of the Yellow, Sikiang and Amur Rivers. Dr. Alberto Pirelli will head this "committee of 45 of Chinese affairs." Vast Program to

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mated at \$270,000,000. China, thrice the size of European Russia, wants increasing quantities of petroleum machinery, sugar, flour, paper, manu factured silk, wool, cotton textiles and is prepared to export abundant

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# quantities of silk, tungsten, tin, antimony, oil and other products. Russia, by the way is not represented at the congress but it believes it will be additing in 1931 if Great Britain and the United States establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet before that date.

some idea of China's needs is offered by the Association of National Chambers of Commerce in the Orient whose survey "the China of today" is being studied by Silas P. Strawn, Chicago, Robert E. Olds, ex-Assistant Secretary of State now presiding over the Carnegie Institute of International Peace, Paris, J. R. Carter, partner in Morgan & Co., Paris, and similarly distinguished representatives in From Coast to Coast

NEW YORK—Early listeners-in over the radio through the United States and Canada on the morning of July 7 heard a most impressive ceremony radiocast, when the National Broadcasting Company sent out over a coast-to-coast network the West minster Abbey service giving thanks for the recovery of King George. This was the second program picked up by the company and re-radiocast over a coast-to-coast hook-

larly distinguished representatives in Germany, France, Belgium, Great Britain, Italy and Japan with a view of presentation at the full plenary

session of the congress. Thus, for in-stance in all China's vast area, de-

spite her teeming millions there are only 160 flour mills with a total daily capacity of 120,000 barrels; 400

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China's imports in 1927, the survey shows, aggregated \$759.675,000, while her exports were \$688,964,000. For 65 years there has always been an up. Such a thing was first done on Feb. 18, but not with such success. The program was received here at 5 a. m., Eastern Standard time, and was heard for one hour, the service having been held at 11 a. m. in Lonexcess of imports over exports and the estimate for 1928 placed the amount thus lost at some \$75,500,000. The demand for American and Eurodon. It was radiocast through Sta-tion G5SW at Chelmsford, England, pean motorcars it is said would be stimulated by the building of better over a short wavelength of 25.53 meters, and was picked up by the Radio Corporation of America at its roads in China where only 25,600 are now in use on 10,752 miles of dirt short-wave experimental receiving highways. Investigators report that station at Riverhead, whence it was increased use of motorcars would folsent on special wires to the National iow the construction of good roads in China and that wagons have opened

radiocast over a hookup of 68 sta-tions stretching from the Atlantic to The new Administration in China. the Pacific. At the National Broadcasting Com-pany it was said that the same pro-gram was received by KDKA in the delegates say, desires to extend telephone and telegraph systems and Pittsburgh through an Australian phones in all China. The Aeronautical station, and was cal Association of China is arrangadian listeners. station, and was transmitted to Can-

Broadcasting Company's station in Fifth Avenue. From there it was re-

It was not known here until Satur-Shanghai to Hankow, from Canton to Tzechuan via Hankow, from Peiping be favorable for picking up and for "taking steps inviting the leading powers to achieve a reduction of armament to the end that the way may be paved for ultimate complete universal disarmament."

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air was music from the organ. Tail was followed by the first hymn. which was the processional by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, who was British Ambassador to the United States during the World War. Then the do dwell." Then there came again the music of the great Abbey organ. followed by a long roll of drums of the band of the Greandler Guards. Afterward, as the congregation stood, there came clearly over the radio the there came clearly over the radio the voice of the Dean of Westminster Abbey intoning a prayer, followed by the hymn, "Praise my soul, the King of Heaven," after which the choir sang for the recessional the poem by Blake beginning, "And did those feet in ancient times walk upon England's mountains green?"

#### D. A. R. HONORS HERO

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#### REPUBLICANS COMMEMORATE PARTY'S START

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BPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR JACKSON, Mich.—In commemorating here the seventy-fifth anniversary Protests Against of the first Republican state convenfounding of the party, Republican leaders rededicated it to human welfare by again pledging it to prohibi-

On. Hubert Work, chairman of the tepublican National Committee, dered that prohibition "is a law to enforced and is deemed essential to economic prosperity and good morals by our silent citizens who lize our schemes of government, in the last analysis control us." presenting the Administration, Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agri-culture, said he wondered "what the spirit of Lincoln would say to these modern Americans who claim the right to dishonor the Constitution order, raise protesting voices. cause they do not agree with its

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tional party ties, united on a common ground of opposition to alayery and gave a mighty impetus to the political realignment which that fall made Michigan the first Republican state and four years later elected Lincoln as the first Republican President.

was reproduced for Jackson's jubilee The pioneers were honored in a procession to the spot where "under the oaks" of the old grove they fash-ioned the first Republican state

# Washington Square

Right of Board to Relax Zoning Regulations

NEW YORK-Commerce, like an irrepressible tide, has seeped steadily into the highways and byways of Manhattan and is seeping, until few order, raise protesting voices.

Not long ago it was the residents of old Gramercy Park who joined to visions.

The President has recently apbar the encroachmut of says scrapers bar the encroachmut of says crapers. pealed to American citizens to respect their own Constitution," he continued. "It is just cause to recontinued. It is just cause to re-proach to modern citizenship that such an appeal was necessary.

the powerful invasion that would put up its prosperous black and gold signs ch an appeal was necessary.

In making that appeal, and in his in lower Fifth Avenue, where are re-

"In making that appeal, and in his efforts to enforce the mandates of the Constitution, it is worthy of note that the present Republican President is treading exactly in the footsteps of the first Republican President."

In enforcing national prohibition President Hoover is carrying out party pledges, Mr. Hyde pointed out. The picturesqueness of the early frontier day when men of the old parties met here, discarded tradiand Ninth Street for occupany by a bank. The house was that in which Mark Twain lived in 1904.

Mark Twain lived in 1994.

An order directing the board to show cause why its action should not be reviewed by the court has been signed by Justice Edward J. McGoldrick of the New York State Supreme Court, as a result of the restrictive action.

#### Hungarians Seek Ballot Reforms

Count Bethlen, Premier, Shows Desire to Meet Democrat's Wishes

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUDAPEST-During the last few days the Hungarian Premier, Count Stephan Bethlen, has been consult-ing the leaders of the Social Democratic Party with a view of pre-senting a united Hungarian front on

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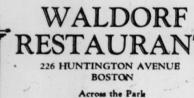
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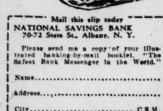
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ernment and the introduction of a universal secret ballot and greater freeversal secret ballot and greater free-dom of speech. But he is understood to be now considering the introduction of the secret ballot, not throughout the state, but in an increasing number of constituencies so as to win Oppositional support. Count Bethlen's new attitude is governed by consideration of foreign reactions on Hungary's greatest ambition, namely revision of the Tri-anon treaty respecting frontiers. Since the strength of Count Bethlen's position depends upon the pres-ent system, any real democratic changes might produce far-reaching

### **AUSTRIAN AUTHORS**

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR have passed a unanimous resolution demanding amendment of the present law of copyright so as to extend the protection for works of art, literature, music and photography from aintenance of the existing tariff.

This tariff now affords a preference by the proposed elevated motor ex-

assing on.
The Austrian Ministry of Justice

lina Department of Agriculture, at Willard. It is claimed to excel other far-reaching than those advocated by varieties in color, flavor, preserving Joseph Chamberlain. and shipping qualities.

Clear Statement Is Protested in Parliament

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU SEEK PROTECTION Conservatives' motion presented by 000, the city \$50,000,000, and the State

30 to 50 years after the author's to overseas dominions besides protecting certain specified British in-The Austrian Ministry of Justice will discuss the drafted amendment with the German Government and then submit it for the consideration of other interested circles. The question of the duration of copyright was discussed in last year's inter-servatives for their first clash with and a statement at the Admiralty, and agreement was reached.

They hope that their protest may prevent hasty made a statement at the Co-operachanges in the tariff, even if it fails tors' Day celebrations here, showing

RALEIGH, N. C.—A new variety of strawberry, yet to be given a name, has been developed on the Coastal Plain Test Farm of the North Carother Processing of Argingland.

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VIENNA-The Society of Austrian against "the uncertainty, prejudicial proved the elimination plan. The Authors, Composers and Publishers to trade" brought about by the Labor tracks will be run through a private Government's failure "to make any right-of-way and subway from Canal that country.

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by the proposed elevated motor ex-press highway.

# SCORNS DISARMAMENT

tling disputes it will not rush to get rid of naval armaments unless quite certain that a better means of se-curity will be substituted. Continu-ing, he said: "When Labor came into office it found the beginning of a new and better spirit, heralded by the advent of Herbert Hoover to Presidency of the great English-speaking race across the sea who have given a new aspect to the conversations upon naval disarma-ment and the establishment of

# Car Strike Heads Seek Settlement

New Orleans Disputants Ask for Federal Aid—Company
Wants Injunction

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WASHINGTON, July 7 (A)—Hugh as follows:

Kerwin, director of the concilia
"It was an unparalleled experi-L. Kerwin, director of the conciliation service of the Department of gle with their neighbors so close at Labor, said that a commissioner of hand. The really outstanding point onciliation would be sent to New

cials each turned to a separate branch of federal authority to aid their cause.

Union heads pinned their hopes for a satisfactory settlement on ac-tion of the Department of Labor's conciliation forces, while the Public Service applied for a federal injunc-tion to prevent riotous acts against attempts to operate with nonunion

Wayne G. Borah, federal judge, set the hearing on the injunction plea for July 8, when he will ask the union to show cause why it should not be restrained from interfering with efforts to resume operation of street cars with imported labor.

#### ITALY MONOPOLIZES ALBANIAN OIL TRADE

BY CARLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BELGRADE, Jugoslavia-Belgrade has received information that the Albanian Government has decided to grant the benzine and petroleum nopoly to the Italian company Agip" for 20 years.

reat Railroad to Dig In
on Manhattan's West Side Trancs annually.

The company has undertaken to pay the Government 1,800,000 gold trancs annually.

WINNER OF CARUSO PRIZE

BALTIMORE, Md. - The Caruso are to be buried. The New York Central Railroad will pay \$110,000,1000 the city \$50,000,000 and the State to Robert Wiedefeld, Baltimore \$15,000,000.

The Board of Estimate has apprize includes a cash award of \$3000, a trip to Italy and an opportunity to appear in grand opera in

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### Neighborliness That Erases Borders Happily Illustrated in Mexican Tour

Party of 600 Canadian and American Railway Officials and Their Families Enjoy Journey to Convention in Mexico City-Splendid Hospitality Reported

borliness which tends to erase national boundaries in North America was happily illustrated recently when members of the American Asborliness which tends to erase naby Conciliation sociation of Railroad Superintendents and their families from Canada and the United States toured Mexico and held their annual convention in Mex-

tion service of the Department of ence for the 600 Americans to minconciliation would be sent to New Of the trip was on our arrival in Orleans, July 8, to act in the street Mexico City. As far as we could see, car strike. plenty of it, but more than that, a

"Nothing could have surpassed the in prices has been arrested.

tion ambassador to the United States fell last year.

"Citizens from Canada and the United States were invited into Mexican homes, and for almost one week this throng rubbed shoulders with Mexican men, women and children. We were entertained in President Portes Gil's home, the National Palace, where Maximilian once reigned.

"One outstanding event was given by the board of education: a concert, picked voices, 38 in number, men and women. They had trained for weeks and were able to sing the "Star-Span-"

PECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | gled Banner" in English for us. Think ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The easy neighof that!
"Who can estimate the good that

# **British Colliery** Co-operation

Pioneer Coal-Selling Scheme Increases Exports and Stops Fall in Prices

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON — Remarkable success is shown, by a report just published, to have attended the pioneer co-operative coal-selling scheme which NEW ORLEANS, La. (P)—Peace friendly welcome for Los Americanos. to have attended the pioneer coreigned temporarily, at least, in the New Orleans street car strike as our guides, a corsage of orchids and our guides or guides and our guides and our guides or gui union leaders and Public Service offiwoman.

sweet peas was presented to each 000,000 tons in central England. Exports have increased while the fall

"Nothing could have surpassed the welcome given us by our Mexican neighbors. At one time during the convention a pine tree was presented to Mexico on behalf of the a sociation. This tree was taken from the spot in New Jersey where the plane of Captain Carranza, good-will aviation ambassador to the United States fell last year.

"Offices has been arrested.

The scheme was started in April last year in coal areas and in basins of the rivers Humber, Trent, and Mersey by the Central Collieries Commezcial Association. This association, which is representative of 90 per cent of the collieries in these districts, was formed to secure co-operation in production and the marketing of coal. The objects



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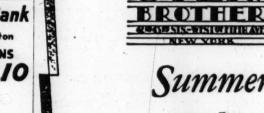
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#### TUSKEGEE HEAD POINTS TO GAINS FOF NEGRO RACE

Days of Interracial Dis-

RALEIGH, N. C .- Great advance has been made in Negro education in this State in the past few years, eclared Gov. O. Max Gardner before a large audience, composed of both races, at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Interracial

Commission, held here.
Governor Gardner, who presided.
Introduced Dr. R. R. Moton, principal of Tuzkegee Institute, who said the only equality the thoughtful Negro be reported to the Senate Dall to only equality the thoughtful Negro be reported to the Senate. For this reason the tariff battle will have to be fought out on the floor of the ditions, in which he wishes protection by the white race.

mired the character of the Anglo-Saxon race, and would not, if he could detract from it. He unged his Negro hearers not to envy the white man, but to emulate his virtues, and "This proposed surrender involves"

ent 10s Negro high schools, with a whenever they want an increase in total euroliment of more than 10,000, and five publicly supported instituand five publicly supported institubetween them, the Executive and a tions for higher learning, which have, during the past 10 years, received from the State the sum of \$2,441,000.

"That's the sort of good will that the state of good will be stated and a proposed that the state of good will be good

Morib Carolina of his own accord, ment of the Tariff Commission "with-out reference to party, which, of and yet there has grown up a sturdy griendship between the two races. "The days of riots and interracial disorders are gone forever!" he dedire up to 50 per cent and gives to the President the absolute right to

#### Navigators Seek Better Beacons

Illuminants

LONDON- The Duke of Connaught presided-at the opening at Caxton Hall, Westminster, of the first International Lighthouse Conference, Delegates attended from 25 countries, including all parts of Europe, also the United States, Brazil, Can ada, Chile, China, Egypt, India, Ice-land, Japan, New Zealand and South

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they were united in one common bond in serving the interests of shipping and seamen all over the world.

There will be plenty of shelter and the birds will find good natural conditions for building their nests and

#### Two Biggest Banks in World Are Situated in Britain

· NEW YORK (A) -The three largest banks in the world are the Mid-land Bank, Ltd., resources \$2,488,500,-000; Lloyds Bank Ltd., \$2,199,000,000 and the National City Bank of New York, \$2,062,000,000, The two leaders

McGILL UNIVERSITY ACQUIRES RARE BOOK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MONTREAL-A complete edition of the great medieval natural history, "Hortus Sanitatis," published in

Strassburg in 1497, has been acquired by McGill University through Dr. Casey Wood, the purchase being made from the Blacker fund in Hol-land. The book is illustrated by hundreds of wood cuts, carefully

olored.

An abbreviated edition of the Hortus Sanitatas, published in Venice in 1511 with uncolored illustrations, has been in possession of McGill for some time. The earliest order Gone for Ever.' Says
Governor of North Carolina

Arabic treatise on natural history, the "Muzhat Nama," which is very similar in plan and scope to the Hortus Sanitatis is also owned by McGill.

#### REPRESENTATION TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR New Tariff Bill Revolutionary. Simmons Avers

(Continued from Page )

"The fight upon the floor of the of his people and would not ex-change with any white man. The white man's supremacy, he mainained is not due to color, but to away from the farmer by the impowashington declared that he ad-to eliminate from the bill the pro-

fo win his respect.

The speaker paid high tribute to North Carolina for its record against lynching and stated that nowhere in control the purse strings through

in this State. It so happens that the last duch and then appealed to the people.

In the same made more progress than during any like period in its history.

In the week the race's more cordial than in 1921, and since then the State and the last in 1921, and since then the State and the last in 1920 the total value of public schools in which New York City and the proceeded in the House in percentage of the world. We because the presentatives. This must be fought to the last duch and then appeared to the people.

The tariff lobby in this connection agreement if it resulted in a costly decline in production and sales, the very purpose for which the President called Congress together; they succeeded in the House in perverting the very purposes for which the President called Congress together; they succeeded in the House in perverting the very purposes for which the President called Congress together; they succeeded in the House in perverting the very purposes for which the President called Congress together; they succeeded in the House in perverting the very purposes for which the President called Congress together; they succeeded in the House in perverting the very purposes for which the President called Congress together; they succeeded in the House in perverting the very purposes for which the President called Congress together; they succeeded in the House in perverting the very purpose we hereby dedicate our succeeded in the House in perverting the very purpose we hereby dedicate our succeeded in the House in perverting the very purpose we hereby dedicate our succeeded in the House in perverting the very purpose we hereby dedicate our succeeded in the House in perverting the very purpose we hereby deal to the perverting the trust working week would ultimately be as unsatisfactory to labor as to man agreement if it resulted in a costly of the very purpose of the world. We be as unsatisfactory to labor as to man agreement if it resulted in a costly of the very purpose of the worl world. We be as unsatisfactory t

ounts," he said.

The white man, he said, came to President should have the appointthe President the absolute right to

make such changes.
"The Democratic program is to restore the non-partisan or bi-partisan character of the board and to make it report to Congress instead of to the President. The basis for the London Conference Reports
Progress in Lighthouse
Illuminants

The President The basis for the basis of the Democratic argument is that it is unconstitutional for Congress to delegate its authority to levy taxes, and that it is contrary to the whole principle of our Government to permit the President to exercise legislative and the president the basis for the basis for the basis for the preservation. The first floor has always been the gathering place for the town's soldiery, whenever the president to exercise legislative and the

unlimited plan of removing even the pretended relationship of customs duties to the difference in property in King Philip's War, to say duction costs between domestic and foreign products of the same general character, there would be no check at all on tariff exactions.

#### COPENHAGEN TO PUT BIRD HAVEN IN LAKE

Artificial Island Will Be Built

at sea."

The delegates, the Duke added, had met in the cause of humanity and in the interests of mutual trade and commerce, Vice-Admiral G. R. Man-larger Island, which will be covered with slee hawthern and willows and

hatching their young.

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# Loft of Marblehead 'Cradle of Liberty'

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The Old Town Hall in Marblehead facing the square, recruited his famous regiment.

This center of civic affairs, which is near the head of State Streret on Washington Street, is in an excellent the President to exercise legislative as well as executive functions.

"With the so-called American valuation, an indefinite and practically grandfathers who fought in the unlimited plan of removing even part in King Philip's War, to say nothing of themselves having participated in the Civil War. But men of

Marblehead were not always warlike.
There was the great era of shipping and the East India trade which took men from Marblehead. And it is not too much to expect that you may find, lingering around the Town Hall or at the wharves, men who were mere boys in the great 60's, and who brought back porcelains and silks from China and were, perhaps, pres-ent in Foochow when an American flag was hoisted there by a ship's

company sent for a cargo.

In the first floor gathering loom of the Town Hall Col. Azor Orne can be safely left unattended to do its work and considerable progress has been made in this direction, particularly in the case of fog which is one of the worst perils encountered at sea."

The delegates, the Duke added, had have been maintained as havens for the bird world, but the continental Congress, made him to the Continental Congress, made him the case of the Town Hall Col. Azor Orne to the city, and the case of the Town Hall Col. Azor Orne to the continental Congress, the continental Congress, and the case of the

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and is remote enough to have shel-tered the secret meetings at which Ebenezer Gerry and other patriots plotted against King George.

Not for a long time has there been

is its "Cradle of Liberty." It was built in 1727; in its loft certain com, for the Town Hall is their among the instigators of the Revolu-tion met to plan a revolt against England. Here Glover, known as the "shoemaker patriot," who lived in a tell you that it is a piece of the plain old mansion in State Street, stern of the Moses, boat of a schooner, the only known relic left to tell the tale of the great gale of 1846. Barely perceptible on it ar words, "Warrior, Marblehead."

#### SHIP-PLANE SERVICE FOR SOUTH AMERICA

there was American participation in New York - Valparaiso Line Combines Two Methods

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - "Combination tickets"-good for travel by airship or motorship are now offered prospective visitors to the countries along the west coast of South America, the Pan-American Union an-

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### 5-Day Work Week Gains Adherents in U.S. Industries

150.000 Workers in Building Trades Latest to Adopt

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK—The 5-day working week has made decided gains in industry during the past two years and is now in force among 33 per cent of workers in men's clothing indus-

a review just published by Dominick & Dominick, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

The review said: "The industries practicing a 5-day week have reported certain definite economic advantages." In general, improvement in productivity has been reported as a result of the extra holiday and the expense of opening and operating plants for the short Saturday morning period has been avoided. "It is obvious, however, that the shorter working week would ultimately be as unsatisfactory to labor as to management if it resulted in a costly decline in production and sales." "We helieve that the Ports of the Parts of the Parts of the Parts of the State and State and

Its recent adoption by the building trades in New York City affecting some 150,000 workers was a signal advance for the movement."

world, that the Christian religion witnesses to the spiritual solidarity of the world.

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# U.S. Tax Receipts

New York Leads in 1928 ments. Totals, With North Carolina Second and Illinois Third

WASHINGTON (AP)-Taxes collected by the Federal Government States in order to make effective its during the fiscal year ending June 30 showed an increase of \$147,124,775 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTS

over the previous year.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue announced the total for the last fiscal year as \$2,937,660,313 as compared with \$2,790,535,538 for the year end-

ing June 30, 1928, Income taxes for 1929 totaled \$2,-331,109,827 against \$2,174,573,102 for the previous year, while miscellaneous taxes were \$606,550,486 as compared with \$615,962,435.

New York led the other states in the amount paid into the tax fund by contributing \$843,312,795. North Carolina was second with \$254,494,-957, Illinois third with \$238,249,311 and Pennsylvania fourth with \$237,-576,472.

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Christian Endeavor Convention Studies Ways and Means to Peace

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Ways and means of promoting the peace of the world forged to the front in the closing sessions of the thirty-second international convention of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Several youthful members of the convention delivered peace orations, and each declared that the 3,000,000 AUGUSTA. Me.—"We tried for when the Venezuelan forces capitu-

tries, 30 per cent of workers in the ficer, then presented a resolution on automobile industry and 14.6 per cent in the building trades, according to a review just published by Dominick eral young records.

mankind we highly resolve to live at peace with the nations of the earth." For four days the delegates had been studying various aspects of the international situation and as a re-sult resolutions were adopted which Up \$147,124,775 sult resolutions were adopted expressed gratification over efforts now being made by the United States and Great Britain looking toward a substantial reduction in naval arma-

"We express the hope," said these citizens of tomorrow, "that the exchanges now taking place will result in a world reduction of armaments conference.

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pledge under the Pact of Paris should become a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice." Resolutions were also adopted urging the early ratification of the Inter-American Treaty of Arbitration, thus "paving the way for lasting peace between the United States, Mexico and the sovereign nations of Central and South America."

CARACAS, Venezuela (By U. P.)—Beflagged buildings and official receptions. COMES ON THE FIFTH Independence Anniversary Is

### Maine Supports ord on Worth of Older Worker anniversary of her independence. July 5. An official government reception was held in the elliptical salon of the Federal Palace, which contains a fresco of the battle of Cara-Ford on Worth

Great Majority of Industries Set No Age Limit in Selecting Employees

NASH MOTORS EARNINGS.

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these plants have no age limit for new employees and that none of them discharge employees because of advancing age ... "Many of our most valued em-



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### CLEVELAND PLAN OF CITY MANAGER TO BE VOTED ON

APRICIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU CHICAGO-Confidence that Cleveland voters will retain the city manager form of government when the subject goes on the ballot, is expressed here by A. R. Hatton, professor of political science at North-

western University.
Professor Hatton drew up the city
manager charter and was largely
instrumental in getting it adopted, He

was afterward a member of the City.
Council for nearly four years.
"There is no reason why the
enemies of the plan should have any
more success than they did on the
two previous occasions," he said. se to be submitted to the voters. The

hers of the better element in Cleve-iand have migrated to the attractive suburbs and now do not vote in the

controversial policies. To take sides in such a campaign arouses personal opposition, even though the manager is right in the policies he advocates."

If the city manager plan is seri ously endangered. Professor Hatton expects the women of Cleveland to save it. They have been its chief friends in the past.

#### 'Man Overboard' Is Cry-And the Cat Came Back

NEW YORK-When the steamship Sud-Americano arrived in port here on her maiden voyage from Kiel, the worse for a breath-taking ex-

Olaf was swept overboard by a nen when the cry "man overboard"
puts all hands into action. When
Olaf was seen bobbing up and down
Olaf was seen bobbing up and down

# BALTIMORE PREPARES

BALTIMORE, Md.—Plans are being made here to entertain veterans of the Rainbow Division, who will through noise or smell."

nounced by the local committee, will review the parade on July 15, and Gen. Henri Etienne Joseph Gouraud

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will be a guest,
July 14, when the principal ceremonies will take place, is the eleventh anniversary of one of the major victories of the Rainbow, Division, on which occasion General Gourand commanded.

#### Near East Relief Decides to Cease Asking for Funds

No Further Nation-Wide Appeal to Be Made-Success of School Graduates Noted

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-On the ground that the era of campaign for post-war re In August the question whether the city manager form of government shall be retained or destroyed trustees of Near East Relief has just announced that organization will not STEAMSHIP LINE dy element of uncertainty in the announced that organization will not unation, as Professor Hatton sees conduct any more nation-wide aplies in the fact that great num- peals for funds to continue its work.

v. This migration has been going still 20,243 children who are either Operates Hotel on Mackinac steadily for several years and is too young to be graduated from the on steadily for several years and is changing the political situation. "Conditions are not ideal in Gleveland," admitted Professor Hatton, "but they are so much better under the city manager government that there really is no comparison. The city had gone through a long period of dissatisfaction, with corrupt administrations running the city deeper and deeper into debt. The city manager plan has reduced.

Committee Urges Erection of 'Hotel Garages' to Avert Congestion

Olaf, the ship's cat, was perched in the bow purring complacently, none building zone resolution so as to permit erection of "hotel garages" in congested business districts in Manmighty wave in mid-ocean, and was hattan was urged in the report of rescued with all the gallantry of sea- the Merchants' Association of New

Olaf was seen bobbing up and down in the water, Capt. Blor Boettger hove the big ship to and ordered a lifeboat out. In record time two of the Norwegian sailors had Olaf back on deck.

Olaf is no ordinary cat. He had long haunted the docks at Kiel waiting for his chance to go to sea, and through his persistence earned his big chance and the love of the sailors.

The association defined a hotel garage as a "building devoted exclusively to the parking of automobiles, and in which cervice is limited at most to supplying gas, oll, air and water." Construction of such garages at convenient and appropriate points in the city would furnish considerable relief from the congestion occasioned by parking, the committee held.

Enough examples of this type o garage have already been placed in operation in this city and elsewhere," it continued, "to make clear that WELCOME TO VETERANS such buildings can be constructed o THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR surroundings in a high-grade busi-

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important center for the summer va-

Cationist.

As operating head of a steamship company that has carried more than 3,000,000 summer visitors to and from Mackinac Island and through

a view of discontinuing unpromatile in those countries as representing schedules. This involved sale of vessels, purchase of new ones and respect."

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# Airworthy Planes Airworthy Planes

New Requirements Impose More Severe Tests for Machines on Market

sive Governmental move to insure more airworthy planes has been taken in the new Department of Commerce "airworthiness requirements,"

Legislation, declared.

Under the banner of the National which set un risponent atomic for the properties of the contest.

A program of festivities will preceded that skirts the farm where they work. The singers are legislation, declared.

Negro students from Halsey Institute of Cordele, Ga. who came north the boys at the Essex County Country Club on the night of July 30 on merce "airworthiness requirements."
which set up rigorous standards for
Conference of Social Work, which

will take care of the remaining 5 per SOCIAL WORKERS FOR LEADERSHIP

will be about equal to that of the Pennsylvania railroad in New York Pacific Coast Labor Laws exclusive of the special suburban facilities, and also equal to that of National Program

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU SAN FRANCISCO—Social workers to the number of 3385 gathered here recently from all parts of the United Washington Begins
States to discuss those phases of social and labor legislation and practices in which the Pacific coast leads, as well as national problems in general

workers along virtually all lines of endeavor that President Hoover has an unparalleled opportunity to set in motion a vast movement of social reform.

which I attended at which this con-viction was not strikingly apparent,"

the Les Cheneaux Islands Channels and elsewhere in that region, Mrs. Arnold has rendered outstanding service in developing the territory. During the winter months, when snows are heavy and cold is intense in northern Michigan, there are periods when mail, commodities and passengers are carried on sleds drawn by dog teams. There are times, too, when the Straits, even miles across, are thoroughly frozen so that an ice stage line is operated by Mrs. Arnold.

Recently when the Great Lakes navigators were confronted with a problem due to low water, Mrs.

In the field of labor legislation and through the banner of the National Conference of Social Work, which held its fifty-sixth annual meeting the work on a plantation in order to help pay for next year's schooling. There are 10 of them here. Their mellow voices nightly delight here. They have given concerts at the church and social affairs of the village.

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wages was collected. Midwest and Atlantic states, which contemplate similar legislation, studied the success of the California plan with and one is studying art. much interest.

The prevention of accidents among maritime workers was another effort to which study was given on the Pacific coast. Here, it was pointed out, safety codes have not only been adopted by the various ports, but a unified Pacific coast code has been drawn up and employers are begin-ning to co-operate efficiently with employees in fostering safety methods, under the stimulus of workmen's J. D. ROCKEFELLER KEEPS bodying safety measures in all new ships was also laid before the concompensation laws. A plan for em-

Laws perfected by Utah for pre-venting unnecessary coal mine dis-asters and the British Columbia ing that he was still very "busy trying to be useful."

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#### FLIGHT IS RESUMED BY 'UNTIN' BOWLER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Kept down for two days at Great Whale, Hudson Bay,

the low-wave station of the Chicago Tribune. The sound of the generator attached to the plane's transmitter was heard continuously until 2:04

p. m.

The pilot's next objective was believed to be Port Burwell on Cape
Chidley. Canada, just across from
Greenland. Port Burwell reported at
7 p. m. July 7 that the ship had not
Scholarship Questions;

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the 'Unita' Bowler, amphibian biphine on its way from Chicago to Berlin, resumed its journey July 7, according to signals picked up by WORKAND PLAY WORK AND PLAY IN BOYS' TEST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIPOR
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French Lecturer Says Countries of Great Sea Are Degenerating

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The chances for commercial, eco nomic, and industrial development are escaping the Mediterranean countries, said Mr. Romier. It is true that the traffic which passed last year, through the Suez Canal was about 30,000,000 tons, but one must not forget that most of the most of the two most important Jewish labor parties in Palestine, Achdut Avoda, the Labor Union, and Hapoel ressels that transported this great

Intensive Cultivation of Soil

A significant asset would be the 30,000 members.

The common platform worked out this could not be done on a great securing cheap fuel and raw ma- Zionist labor, with the exception of terial. The only way by which it the small right (orthodox) and left would be possible to deal effectively (communist) wings.

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workers, are among the first aims of
the united States. But as to population,
this is twice as numerous as in the this is twice as numerous as in the great American Republic. The money value of the export commerce they lishment of a free and productive carry on every year amounts to carry on the the export commerce done by the thing in their favor is to the Socialist International. their wealth in men and labor, which make it possible to exploit this advantage at great profit, it is necessary to take agriculture out of its are proved relations between Jew and Arab. The reorganized labor party will stand for a wider immigration in shape the Spanish Escurial, is the most gigantic building in Portugal and one of the 10 biggest in Europe.

once more be able to attract the ships of all countries; it is only then that its production will automatically

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concerted action. The Greek press has taken up the matter and suggests that as long as MEDITERRANEAN the question of reforestation is not handled adequately in the Mediterranean countries no great handled and property of the mediterranean countries no great handled and property of the mediterranean countries and property of the be cherished for a fundamental re-vival of agriculture. Unless a reforestation policy is adopted and carried out earnestly and rapidly, there is very little hope that this country can revive by restoring its

#### RERCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONFION Palestine Labor Merger Believed Boon to Zionism

Fusion Comprises 30,000 Members-First Aim Is United Jewish Nation

Avoda, the Labor Union, and Hapoel my of its ports, their destination on Zionism than on Socialism, has just been completed after a series of conferences and referenda. Together the two parties number about

by the leaders and accepted by the his could not be done on a great members of both parties will result in the fusion almost of the entire-

The establishment in Palestine of with the situation is by the intensive cultivation of the soil, says Mr. which will develop unhampered the omier.

agricultural and industrial possibilities, while striving to propagate

continue to take part, as well as in all Zionist activities and those of the Jewish Community, while adhering

their wealth in men and advantage over presents an immense advantage over industrial countries. In order to make it possible to exploit this adwinch is pledged to work for imwhich it work for imwhich is pledged to work for imwhich it work for it wor

Mediterranean Sea will become a of these have at times been antagoncenter round which will radiate the istic. Within one year from the fuworld's commerce, and its ports will sion of the parties in Palestine, the with 114 bells of various sizes. The Zionist labor parties abroad are to

Scots Celebrate Sexcentenary of Hero King With Ceremonies at Famous Abbey

DUNFERMLINE, Scot.— Dunferm-line celebrated the Bruce sexcente-

justice, mercy, statesmanship were all exemplified, but above all was the love of country.

Ing countryside also rejoiced in the merry or plaintive strains that could be heard 10 miles off. About 40 years

ESTONIAN TREASURY

TALLINN, Estonia—Despite the Great political changes absorbed general attention and music was a economic depression in Estonia during last winter, the financial year 1928-1929, which closed on April 1 last, has yielded a treasury surplus amounting approximately to 1,000,000 crowns (between £50,000 and £60,-

amounted to 92,140,000 crowns and the expenditure to 91,160,000. In comparison with the budget estimates the revenue from the state monopolies and indirect taxes has increased.

MANCHESTER BUSES

BCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MANCHESTER, Eng.-In the annual report of the tramways commit-tee of the Manchester Corporation, it was shown that passengers car-ried on tramcars fell by 5,197,945 and the passengers carried on buses in-

creased by 5,280,733. The substantial extension of bus

NORWAY SENDS GIFT TO LABOR BUREAU

OSLO, Norway—A beautiful pic-ture tapestry, a valuable artistic work designed and executed by Mrs. Ulrikke Greve, is to be sent as a gift from Norway to the International Labor Bureau at Geneva to be hung

in the meeting hall of its new building.

The design for the tapestry was molded after the artist had spent about a year in Lofoten (northern Norway) and is characteristic of the Norwegians love of the sea.

#### Peiping Pony Saved From Sunburn



A novel sunshade protects the Chinese "Dobbin" as it drags its heavy cart through the streets and countryside,

#### vessels that transported this great volume of merchandise crossed the Mediterranean without stopping at two, which places greater emphasis Chimes of Mafra Monastery Ring Out After Silence of More Than 40 Years

Populace Greet With a Great Shout the Playing of the Portuguese National Anthem-Folk Songs Also Rendered in Inaugural Concert

years the famous chimes of Mafra Monastery have been restored. The Monastery have been restored. The inauguration concert was a marked success. The President of the Republic, the Government, diplomatic been made for the nearest train the united party.

In its struggle for freedom and assembled on the immense terrace

tions trembling through the air.

The people sent up a mighty shout
after the Portuguese national anthem Help for the woman in her strug-le for equal political and economic followed, intermingled with popular

prace it upon a scientific and commercial basis in the requirements of the new needs of the world markets.

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The day that agriculture

Will stand for a wider immigration of Jews into Palestine, while carrying on the fight for better conditions in industry and agriculture.

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The union of the two laborations are conditions in the eighteenth The day that agricultural production is placed on a scientific and commercial basis, on that day the Mediterranean Sea will become a center round which will radiate the istic. Within a times been antagonlibrary is one of the attractions there, and is known to all bibliophiles. that its production will automatically flow into home and foreign markets and its commerce expand and denotes and its commerce expand and chedels Chronicles of Neurembergue

and many others. Reason Duplicate Sets

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DUNFERMLINE, Scot.—Dunfermine celebrated the Bruce sexcentenary recently and though on a smaller scale than those of Edinburgh, the procession and service were memorable.

The sword of King Robert the Bruce was borne in procession to Dunfermline Abbey. The tomb of the Bruce is in the Abbey and there a commemorative service was held which was very impressive.

The Earl of Elgin, himself a Bruce, passed between lines of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, and the text of the sermon was "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Lord Elgin, speaking later at Pittencrief Park, said that Bruce secured the loyal service of his fellow men by his qualities of leadership, Perseverance, courage, hard work, justice, mercy, statesmanship were all exemplified, but above all was to vie existence of two duplicate sets is due to the vanity of King John, whose greatest amblition was to vie extravagant, splendor with his cousin Louis X V of France. Having made up his mind to have the best obtainable chimes to adorn his monstrous fantasy, when their great cost was hesitatingly revealed with ostentatious carelessness, "So cheap! I will have two sets made."

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ago something went wrong with the intricate centuries-old machinery and clocks. No one could be found HAS 1928-29 SURPLUS in the country who knew how to mend the ancient chimes and so the rust-covered bells kept silence until their existence was almost foresten.

negligible quantity. Two Famous Experts Consulted Now, however, that a certain sta bility has been restored and time is found for the great work of restora-tion, it was resolved that the mar vellous carrillons of Mafra could not

be left in permanent neglect.
Two famous experts, Jef Denyr and Desiré Somers, were called by the Portuguese Government from Bel-glum; one of them is the maker of the well-known Carrillon of Malines, OUSTING TRAMCARS and these men have for the last war worked in the Mafra belfries among the rusty clocks and mighty wire-

In their opinion these chimes are unique in value and workmanship; but they considered the duplication of the handworked keys and quadruplication of cylinders necessary for the two sets, a useless expenditure, so that only the southern tower was restored. The carrillons are played by means

services on tramway routes was given as one of the reasons for the change over in passengers carried by the two methods of transportable by the two methods of transportable.

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British Government's Choice of Sir Muhamed Habibullah

CALCUTTA-Announcement of the personnel of the Indian delegation to the League of Nations has attracted considerable attention here. The occa-sion is unique, as the Government has, in fulfillment of its pledge to the Council of State, selected an Indian for the first time to lead the delegation to the League.

the long-standing dispute about Indian emigration to South Africa. He will be assisted by the Maharaja of Kapurthala, than whom no Indian Prince is better known in Europe or The double carrillons of Mafra are is more widely traveled. The third said to be the finest in the world, delegate is Sir Ewart Greaves, whose each set possessing 47 bells varying judgeship in Calcutta marked him out for such responsible duties as he has now been called to fulfil.



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previous Labor Government (in KING NEEDED,

1914), and his work was regarded with general approval.

The main lines along which future developments will take place under Sir Charles's guidance are expected to be in the direction of raising the school-leaving age to 15, an increase in the number of secondary school pupils, more scholarships and maintenance allowances for children of noor parents and the improvement.

maintenance allowances for children
of poor parents, and the improvement
of faulty school buildings.

The aim of secondary education for
all is an ambitious one, but undoubtedly that, too, will be set in full view
by the new Minister, and he will
endeavor to achieve it within a rea-

#### Educationists in England Act on School Problems

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU LONDON-Representatives of the Association of Education Committees of England and Wales met in conference at Blackpool and discussed various national educational problems. were represented.

Canon A. W. R. Little of the Blackpool Education Committee, new president, appealed for the co-operation of all parties in dealing with educational problems, especially that of the church schools. In his view solutions were more likely to be found in local rather than in national agreements.

The same subject was dealt with in the first resolution passed by conference, which was to the effect that, in the publicly provided schools of the country, religious teaching should continue to be undenomina-

Indian Will Lead

League Delegation

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A motion demanding the public in-spection of private schools either by the Board of Education or the respective local authorities, was carried Honors Public Service unanimously, the conference agreeing generally with the statement that many private schools were inefficient and unjust to the child.

**GLASGOW UNIVERSITY** 

GLASGOW—It was intimated at a recent meeting of the University Court that two important gifts had been made to the University. The late Mrs. Margaret L. Breen of Partick has bequeathed the court of the University of the Universi

Court, through a letter from Prof. J. Graham Kerr, of a valuable gift to the Department of Zoology from Alexander Patience of Jesmond. Sandyhills, Glasgow, in the shape of his working library, including saveral hundred parablets are wellseveral hundred pamphlets, as well as many books, some of them very rare and costly.

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# ZOG WAS LIKED, EXPLAINS FITSO

New Monarchy Was Popular Choice of Albanian Tribes, Says Statesman

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO TIRANA, Albania-"And why did TIRANA, Albania—"And why did we make Ahmed Zogu King?" exclaimed Rauf Fitso, the genial new Minister of Foreign Affairs in Albania, as he welcomed the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in his modest office here. "Well, the people like him and trust him and wanted him to be king. You must bear in mind the social customs and the mentality of the Blackpool Conference Reaffirms Stand Against Denominational Religion in Classrooms

The Albanians For centuries they were under the Sultan. Then all about them there have been, and are, kings. The great men in their own history have been kings or with the power of kings.

"The Albanians are now organized in the power of kings."

in tribes or groups. headed by strong chiefs. That is the kind of authority the Albanian is used to in his work. in his social life and in politics. Se what was more natural or just than to have a supreme chief or king above the other chiefs?

About 250 (that is the great majority) of the local authorities of the county were represented.

"And the people are aware that Zogu (or, since his accession, Zog), has done a great deal for Albania. We now have order and security. No more revolutions, no more raids across the border, no more danger from without or within. We have our money, banks, army, schools—our own state. To a large extent Ahmed Zogu is responsible for that. So the people made him king in order to make this state of affairs perma-nent. It is not absolutism, but the way in which the people can best organize themselves. Our constitution is very similar to that of all other monarchies."

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"Oh, Italy and Italian influence!" ejaculated the minister in reply to another question, speaking in a voice that had a note of protest.
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want roads and schools and industry and productive fields and forests on our mountains. And we're working for that with all our might."

Then he arose and conducted the correspondent to the window, exclaiming, "There, see old Tirana and new Tirana! Old mud houses, crooked streets, lack of water, dark rooms, no schools. And there running right through it is new Tirana: long, straight, payed streets, well-

Then sitting down he continued in an animated manner, "They say we're tools of Italy, because Italy is helping us and because we're grateful for her help. Are we dominated

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the state, for so (ar Albania has been able to put up but few public build-ings. Besides the Minister's office

there is a little waiting room, and four or five other offices for the heads of the various departments, all

the impression that the Albanian state is not spending unnecessary funds just to make a showing: it

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that the Austrian Airways Com-pany, under the direction of Hofrat

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the impression that the Albanian state is not spending unnecessary funds just to make a showing: it seems to be trying to economize.

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the most ordinary and usual things and generally find that they have cameras, take many snapshots of subjects which will regall to us the beautiful originals, realist that and these things are useful only as they express ideas. A mond Libbey, founder of the Toledo Museum, gives this institution three as a misused word or a note that is off key.

Most artistically untrained people the most popular misconceptions is that shadows are black. Few the most popular misconceptions is that shadows are black. Few the most popular misconceptions is that shadows are black. Few the most popular misconceptions is that shadows are black. Few the most popular misconceptions is that shadows are black. Few the most popular misconceptions is that shadows are black. The most popular misconceptions is the most popular misconceptions is the most popular misconceptions in the daytime we never the most popular misconceptions is the most popular misconceptions and the most popular misconceptions are more than the most popular misconceptions are more than the most popular misconceptions are the more than the most popular misconceptions are the more than the most popular misconception and the more than the most popular misconception and the more than the most popular misconception are more than the most popular misconception and the more than the most popular misconception are more than the most popular misconception and the more than the more than the most popular misconception and the more than the hots of subjects which will re-to us the beautiful originals,

always faintly and inadequately. we were artists, and how we should paint this beautiful sunset, that stalwart Indian, or some long strip th beach and foaming water So the New Yorker rushes to Paris for inspiration, and the lucky Parivisits New York finds it full of the material that he had longed for, but missed, in Paris.

there are proportionately few, can find the material for a picture anywhere at any time. It is always available, and it is only a lack of perception which sends one far affeld. To be sure new sights and love a certain amount of variety, but the true artist is—one who sees, and the darked and lighter tones approximated or Indicated. This will the possibilities of humble and ordinary things.

proximated or indicated. This will produce a false proportion, shattering all color relationships.

Opinons about art have changed a great deal lately, and it is extremely It is exactly as if the leader of an coubtful if all the opinions held by the most advanced or the most reactionary will seem, 10 years from now, to be entirely sensible; but there is a growing tendency to think written, but that the bass instruthere is a growing tendency to think for oneself which cannot fail to have valuable results. We are beginning to realize that it is necessary, not only to say something well, but to say something very well worth saying, whether in bronze, paint, music, or literature.

Written, but that the bass instruction, written, but that the bass instruction, the property of the particle, and certain of the violence of the Renaissance knew well, that coloring a relative thing, appealing primarily to the emotions and that the marily to the emotions, and that the painter who has produced the effect

The layman is too apt to consider the artist as a sort of color camera, that he intended has used his colors only somewhat less skillful than the correctly. mechanical instrument. If the purpose of the artist were merely to copy nature it is quite true that the precision of the camera in its marvelous recording of details would release the comment of those who visit art galleries we frequently hear the remark: "I'm sure I never saw colors like that in nature." The artist might well be dentify hear the remark: "I'm sure leaves are colors like that in nature." The artist might well be easy to see that the closer a picture becomes like a photograph the less it has of other qualities for the color of the colors are colors. it has of other qualities for which nature the more we should be interwee now look in the artist's work.

No matter how much we may believe we love nature, the love we have lieve we love nature, the chances are with sharpened perceptions that we seldom give it more than a hasty glance, and few people, we may be sure, have ever gazed steadily at anything for more than five minutes. We say, "What a marvelous senset"! and then go on reading

some absorbing story.

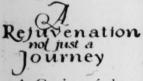
The true artists looks at nature analytically. He sees the same outward aspect of the things which we see, but he wonders about their meaning—why is this thing light and that thing dark, and why should there he such a peculiar greenish most attractive, and sympathetic, fashion led tenderly it may be founded as the path of instruction in a most attractive, and sympathetic, fashion led tenderly it may be founded and women still command good prices in the other states is sufficient indication of a progressive standard. Adealde is fortunate in having as curator of the National Art Gallery as more Mustering up Country," was a variet of the caliber of Leslie Wilkie whose portrait of James Ashton, the doyn of South Australian painters, was the outstanding feature of the along the path of instruction in a nost attractive, and sympathetic, fashion led tenderly it may be formed as the command good prices in the other states is sufficient indication of a progressive standard. Adealde is fortunate in having as curator of the National Art Gallery and it is classes throughout the week are crowded. The pupil is conducted along the path of instruction in a nost attractive, and sympathetic, fashion led tenderly it may be formed from the Royal lands and the command good prices in the other states is sufficient indication of a progressive standard. Adealade is fortunate in having as curator of the National Art Gallery and attractive and sustaints of the caliber of Leslie Wilkie whose portrait of James Ashton, the doyn of South Australian painters, was the outstanding feature of the along the path of instruction in a not may be a sustant of the National Art Gallery and the examples of it may be formed and examples of it may be examples of the Commonwealth. A typical Australian canvas "Summer Mustering up Country," was a various parts of the Commonwealth. A typical Australian canvas "Summer Mustering up Country," was a various parts of the Caliber of Leslie Wilkie whose portrait of James Ashton, the delicate



and painting is excouraged and strengthened. This school takes its members to the more advanced stages, and eventually specimens of their work are hung at public exhibitions held by the Society of Arts.

Outstanding successes have been won, and the important fact is that the young artists are able to compete though accomplishment goes higher and higher every year. A valuable adjunct to the South Australian School of Arts and Crafts has just been arranged by the Director of Education (William T. McCoy) through the good offices of the board of the national art gallery. In future the curator of the gallery (Leslie Wilkie) will teach painting at the

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# Painting for Toledo

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONETON TOLEDO-To the permanent colresponse of the first importance in the acquisi-test, or perhaps in the next county, where at a negative answer. Of the first importance in the acquisi-test where the paint, or tion of Claude Monet's celebrated bronze in itself, is no more or less painting, "Antibes." Purchase of this Among unfamiliar surroundings beautiful than words or musical picture, made possible through a notes, and that all these things are fund established by Edward Drum-

realize that in the daytime we never inspired in Monet, "Antibes" was exsee black, but that what we consider hibited at the Grafton Galleries, Lonto be black appears only so because don, in 1965 in company with Degas it is much darker than other things "Dancers." Subsequently both picabout it. Students of landscape paint-ing cannot at first be convinced of this until they have put a touch of Monet's painting of Antibes shows

black on their canvas and found that the city, its buildings bathed in the it is entirely out of key with the light of the setting sun, viewed from across the water, which constitutes But any artist, physicist, or color-ist will tell you, and truly, that it is distance are misty hills glowing with All this is a roundabout way of that we see. Why, then, should we valleys. To the right on the near saying that the true artist, of which strive to do so? Ruskin realized this shore are trees tinted with autumn

Adelaide Society of Arts

along the path of instruction in a most attractive, and sympathetic, fashion—led, tenderly, it may be said, so that any bent for drawing, and painting is encouraged and strengthened. This school takes its

the curator of the gallery (Leslie Wilkie) will teach painting at the school at day and night sessions and, with this attraction the popularity of the course, whose fee is only nominal, will increase immeasurably.

\*\*Ration has field have a drawing faithful in its understandbeen full of unusual interest. There in are several of his paintings in the national gallery, and many in private the bathed. "War," by Ivor Hele, was homes. Mr. Wilkie, therefore, hit increase immeasurably.

\*\*The Riverside Mill" were in Alan

Always dominant in the still-life all-round advancement in the work, and its representative character. Relatively to population Adelaide has an artistic group comparable with any city in the Commonwealth. Some of the most distinguished painters in colors, give her canvases resplendent of the most distinguished painters in the still-life section of Adelaide shows are Gwen Barringer's flowers. Her fine delicacy of texture, and charming artistry in colors, give her canvases resplendent prominence—the blooms seem almost Whitford, and Ken Whitford.

prominence—the blooms seem almost

was Jessamine V. A. Buxton who

George Whinnen, another rapidly

advancing artist, hung "Primroses

and Daisies" and "Fruit and

Flowers," each picture captivating

in richness of color and expressive

daintiness of touch, "Satsuma Vase"

by May Grigg, introducing dahlias,

was an effective study, and "Apples," by Gwynith Norton had all the bloom and crispness of the fruit as

There was always an interested

There was always an interested group around the corner where Mr. Ashton showed a group, including "Sand Dunes," where he caught the romping sea breezes as they swept the golden floor in the afternoon light. "The Blue Mountains" and "Near Eventide" by the same artist were skillfully handled, the former

for its delicate blue atmosphere; the latter for the brooding softness of the fading tones of the passing day. Katle Rennie in "The Normanville Coastline," revealed an insight into

sweeping perspective and the fugi-tive light that plays by the sea. The picture "Victor Harbor" from the brush of H. M. Rolland, was a good instance of perspective feeling. Miss M. R. Hanbidge's work is always

though hanging on the tree.

showed "Still Life" which was ap-

autumn gallery.

and others of great promise are now to convey the fragrance of the living

graduating-and the fact that sales garden. Another brilliant exhibitor

AMUSEMENTS showed "Still Life" which was appealing for clarity of tone and a gift

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#### A Cutter of Cameos

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In Samoa, he lived near Robert Louis Stevenson's home in Apia. While in the antipodes, he cut tors, including Lord Frederick Kerr, Baron Sholey and Sir Robert Hat-field. One of his most famous pieces was the head of Ajax, carved from Madagascar crystal, for Dr. Scott, millionaire collector of Sydney. Subsequently he was commissioned to cut cameos for the Dublin Exposi-

Some years ago Mr. Morgan was robbed of his treasured collection, including several cameos cut when he was still a boy. Without stopping to lament, he immediately began cut-

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## An Argentine Animal Painter

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Richard L. Partington's Paintings in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — Some of the rugged beauty of the New England coast, especially about Marblehead. Mass, is contrasted with the soft and SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR enticing warmth of California, in an exhibition of some of the landscape canvases by Richard L. Partington, who was long a resident of this city, in the Newman Galleries in Chestnut Street.

Mr. Partington used the largest measure of his time in portraiture,

ments of the sea, breathe an aroma of naval stores that is at once the joy of the harbor craftsman. This is especially apparent in two canvases, both called "The Shipyard," painted at Oakland, Calif., where the artist at Oakland, Calif., where the artist is spent many summers, and in "The spent many summers, and in "The celling for color and design.

Other interesting works were the wharf," at Marblehead. One painting of exceptional loveliness and charm is "The Golden Gate." a soft, restful is "The Golden Gate," a soft, restful argentine ponies ridden by Tschiffely study of sky and sea, regarded as one of Mr. Partington's most notable on his long trek from Buenos Aires to service to those interested in textile on his long trek from Buenos Aires to designing and manufacturing, there is now displayed in the decorative

studio window in Philadelphia.

ting more cameos and gathering an-other collection.

In addition to cutting cameos, both in shell and stone, Mr. Morgan is ex-pert in cutting Monterey stone. This stone, which is found near Carmel, Calif., is soft and durable, and shapes readily under the cameo cut-ter's knife. Mr. Morgan is said to be the only cameo cutter in California. and one of the few in America.

some 30 of his canvases at the Amigos del Arte art center is, however.

least, and his work has always called Appleton.

for which he had a distinguished cities, and the present exhibition shows him in a holiday mood. The California scenes—the Bret Harte country-are alive with dashing light and color, as are those which record glimpses of the sea and ships, revealng that the artist was altogether at His scenes showing bulking har-

bor craft in drydock, wharves piled high with coils of rope and implements of the sea, breathe an aroma white Frisian cows and heifers which white Frisian cows and heifers which

pursued his art studies with his father who was an exhibitor at the Royal Academy in London and at the Paris Salon. He went to California in 1890, and continued his studies there, devoting much of his work to the local and the least of a rock, and far below the standing in the least of a rock, and far below the standing in the least of a rock, and far below the standing in the least of a rock, and far below the standing in the least of a rock, and far below the standing in the least of a rock, and far below the standing in the least of a rock, and far below the standing in the least of a rock, and far below the standing in the least rock. 1890, and continued his studies there, lea of a rock, and far below the val-devoting much of his work to the sea and the coast about Carmel where he found an especial interest and attraction in the Carmel art colony.

His summers were divided, after a gleaming Frisian cow, the black and time, between California and New white hide contrasted against the England, and it is difficult to say bare gray hill with its sparse mounwhere he found the most charm for tain vegetation. The picture of a bis work because of the 24 convases in the exhibition all are of one place or the other, save two, one a scene at Barnegat, N. J., and the other a whimsical little sketch from his studie window in Philadelphia. The picture of a vegetation. gentine exhibition of pictures is sent

to the United States, art lovers there will no doubt have an opportunity of judging for themselves the merits in the work of Senor Luis Cordiviola. Buenos Aires ering the fact that Argentina is who is, together with Fader, Vena, an agricultural and pastoral Gutierrez Gramajo and de Quirós, land, how few are the animal paint- one of a small group of artists who ers of merit in the country. Luis most faithfully represent Argentina Cordiviola who recently exhibited in painting.

Art Notes

Mrs. Bertha E. Jacques has been accorded the degree of Doctor of Fine Arts by Lawrence College of Appleton, Wis. Since 1910 Mrs. forth comment from both press and public alike.

In his latest collection of pictures

Wilbur D. Peat, former director of

the artist was to be seen at his best the Akron (Ohio) Art Institute, has not only as an animal painter but assumed his new duties as director also as a landscape painter. Senor of the John Herron Art Institute.

Cordiviola, who lives the greater part of the year in the foothills of the Province of Cordoba, delights in the clear colors, sharp outlines and recognized as masters has been the clear colors. added to by an important group be-longing to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham sparse vegetation of the sierras. In consequence his pictures of agile goats, Frisian cows and hill ponies are invariably filled with the lumin-Eisenberg. They have lent for goats, Frisian cows and hill ponies are invariably filled with the luminosity, the vivid blues and greens of the background which, however vivid, is never allowed to intrude on the subject.

In the exhibition at the Amigos

Trovy a "Landscape have lent for a green bare lent for a gre Troyon's "Landscape and Cattle. Dupré's "Landscape," Jacque "Landscape with Sheep," Henner's
"The Red Shawl," Monet's "Charing Cross Bridge and Parliament Buildings," Monet's "Waterloo Bridge and Factories," Renoir's "L'Enfant au Cerceau," Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Man," Israels' "The Sewing Gir!." Mauve's "The Happy Family," Blake-

lock's "Sunset." the finest pictures in the gallery, the is now displayed in the decorative

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Almost a Fairy Tale

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with them and chase them talking with Woman-of-the-sky

for sport."

At last Aunt Kate pointed ahead.

At last Aunt Kate pointed ahead.

We shall find the Indians around that corner."

We shall find the Indians around that corner."

We are coming tomorrow to see

Hilda and Harold ran as fast as Walking Elk's wigwam finished, they could and reached the corner said Harold. "His wife is making the before Aunt Kate could overtake them. Beyond the turn in the road (To Be Continued) they saw the Indian village. How pretty it looked with the bright fires among the white birchbark fires among the white bridges cooking wigwarms! -A woman was cooking beside one of the fires. A man was making arrows, and two children ful Princess said, For this afternoon,

#### Woman-of-the-Sky

"Yes, 'Indeed," agreed Aunt Kate, 'but you must be very polite. Every Indian child is taught to be polite to older people. The Indian woman is a friend of mine. Her name means Woman-of-the-sky and I want you to shake nands with her."

Aunt Kate led the children to the fire where the woman was cooking and said, "I have orought Hilda and Naroid to see you. These are the chill-

Haroid to see you. These are the chi dren I told you about," Then Hilda and Harold shook hands with Woman-of-the-sky in exactly same way that they shook hands with Aunt Kate's friends in town.

Woman-of-the-sky smiled and said. alked with the Indian woman about things which the children did not understand, and Hilda smiled at one

of the Indian children, who smiled in return and same nearer to the log, hiding something behind her back.

"What can it be?" thought Hilda.

Woman-of-the-sky spoke to the child in the Indian language and she held out the stiff queer thing tha! held out the stiff, queer thing that she had been hiding behind her. "Doll," said the child. If Aunt Kate had not told Hilda to be very polite head and long, long legs and arms. It was made of the small twigs of willow, such as baskets are made of,

and it had no face.

Aunt Kate said, "Woman-of-the-sky is the only person here who can make these dolls. Do you see that tub of water with the willow twigs soaking in it? She has to keep them moist so they will be soft enough to bend and wind into the shape of a doll. I asked her to make this one as a surprise

Thank you," said Hilda, "Do Indian children have any other kinds

"Yes." replied Aunt Kate, "They have as many kinds of dolls as you have. Woman-of-the-sky can make dolls of grass, and leaves, and the needles from Norway pine trees, and the bark of basswood trees, and she can make dolls of cloth with long black hair of braided yarn. Some day perhaps she will make you one of the grass dolls, or one made of the tall rushes that grow by the lake. But now I want you to play with the children. The little girl's name is White Star and the boy is Flying Feather. You may go with them and let them take you into the woods."

The Indian children beckoned and Hilda and Harold followed them They walked in front of the wig-wams, past the man making arrows, and toward the dark pine woods. "Where are we going?" asked Hilda.

There's a quaint little sprite in the old box stall,
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Four slim stilts are his comical legs,
Puzzled his air of surprise.
(Ware of my baby!" Brown Betsy begs, Pride in her anxious eyes.

Fairy nostrils that sniff the air, Hoofs that gleam in the sun, Mark how he follows his mother

Ah, but a colt can run! were playing under a tree.

"May we talk with them and ask them questions?" asked Harold.

I am going to make all the children them click, click, on the noisy in the city happy.'" street, Thistledown in the lane-

That was adventure wild and sweet Now they are home again! There's an eager throng round the old box stall— Was Brown Betsy lonely before?—

There's a shy little colt, that is dear try! It goes like this; That the youngsters flock to adore.

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with his paw.

"Oh, Those People! Those People!"

Said Little Cat to Himself.

only remember how it goes. Now what is that poetry about stars?"

He jumped out of his basket, stood on his head a few times for exercise, combed his whiskers with his claws, washed his face with his paws.

That's the way it looks to Willy and Milly and Tilly," said Dog Wow excitedly. "That's the serious matter. That's why one of them will get a put his cane under his left front eg, and let himself out of the house. Then he went down the path to the gate, walking on his hind legs and the swing, which was no easy thing swinging his cane like a little gentle-

"Oh, those people! Those people!" said Little Cat to himself. "They think I'm asleep in my basket, and here I am, up and out and enjoying the beauties of nature! What a night!"

Little Cat walked briskly along the sidewalk till he came to the Smithses' house where Dog Wow lived in a house of his own in the back yard. Dog Wow was just coming out of his house. He had his hat on, so Little Cat knew he was coming out and not just looking out.

"Ah, there you are, Little Cat!" said Dog Wow with great satisfaction. "I was just coming to look for

"Let us walk and talk," said Little Cat. "What is a star like, Dog Wow? "A star," said Dog Wow, "why, star is like a star." "Everybody knows that." said Little

Cat. "But I have been trying to re-member a piece of poetry about stars. begins with 'Twinkle, twinkle,' and ends, as I remember it, with 'like gumdrop in the sky.' But 'gum-for a dog to do. First he tried jumpa gumdrop in the say, But gumdrop, doesn't sound right. A star isn't like a gumdrop,"

"Like an egg," said Dog Wow, wagging his tail violently. "Now

isten to this, Little Cat: "Twinkle, twinkle, little star! How I wonder why you are Up above the world so high Like an egg in the sky."

"Like an egg! Like an egg!" said Little Cat severely. "What nonsense! the Resulting Words Are Placed in the Right Order, You Will Find the

#### The New Dress

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wams, past the man making arrows, and toward the dark pine woods. "Where are we going?" asked Hilda. Walking Elk's New Wigwam "We will show you Walking Elk's New Wigwam and out. Mother was making a lovely blue party dress for her little daughter. It had tucks around the neck and cunning shirrs and later it was to have some blue ribbon bows.

"You bend some of the branches, and some of the mother and watched the shiny needle go in and out, Mother was making arrows, and napkins and, yes, the silver, too. Then Mother went into the kitchen and started to get the supper ready. "That's a very wonderful way to find happiness, Rosemary." "I suppose so," said Dog Wow, lift-ing himself on the seat and immediately falling off. "I suppose so. Laugh, Little Cat, laugh. But I'm going to sit in this swing," added the branches, the showed the chairs to their place, But suddenly Ruffles, the snow-white kitten, jumped right up to the relate and put her paw in the milk pitcher.

Sea Horses

"You bend some of the branches, don't you?" said Harold.
"Let us pretend that we are the first ones on this trail and bend some first ones on this trail and bend some of the way in the milk pitcher.
"Down, get down, Ruffles," cried said:
"Mother, I wish I had a million." "Mother, I wish I had a million

#### Sea Horses

As you peep about in the rock

Now while Little Cat and Dog Wow had been talking they had been walking. Little Cat walked on his hind legs like a little gentleman. Dog Wow walked on all four feet so that his head was near enough to Little Cat's head for them to converse comfortably. Dog Wow walked as slowly as he could, so as not to himself, "I could get up on this trouble at all, But I must do the best Lean." walked as fast as he could without losing his dignity so as not to make Dog Wow walk any slower than

w and then they stopped and Cat pointed with his cane to some beauty of nature, such as the reflection of the stars in a brook, and Dog Wow barked and wagged his tall, and then they went on again, And so at last they came to Farmer Jenk's farm where Farmer Ichbod Johnathan Jenk lived with his stout wife Sarah and their three rosy children Willy, Milly, and

"Here we are." said Dog Wow. turning in at the gate and leading the way to an old apple tree, where rubbed his nose some more a swing hung from a stout bough. "Look at that swing, Little Cat," "Ah-ha!" said Little Cat. "Now I said Dog Wow, sitting down and pointing with his paw. "Tell me what you think of that swing."

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star!
I do wonder what you are.
Up above the world so high
Like a gumdrop in the sky!"

That doesn't sound just right," added
Little Cat, "but it expresses the little Cat, "but it expresses the link of that swing. "It looks like a good swing to me," said Little Cat, sitting down beside Dog Wow and looking at the swing. "I have often seen Willy and Milly and Tilly Jenk swinging in it." in it."

bump. Now you look when I sit in

Dog Wow climbed up and sat in



Dog Wow Tried Putting His Front

for a dog to do. First he tried jumping up and landing on the seat of the swing, but that made the swing swing, and when the swing swung Dog Wow fell out. Then he tried putting his front paws on the seat, and holding it steady, and lifting up tows, horses, pigs, sheep, etc., and specifically days in each season and gain fresh ideas as you work. If you have no farm books make a city or a seaside place, a library, a school, a zoo, or whatever interests your barns and outhouses, prize cows, horses, pigs, sheep, etc., and putting his front paws on the seat, and holding it steady, and lifting up his left hind paw till he got it on the seat, and then his right hind paw. But as soon as he had got all of him up on the seat the swing swung and he had to jump off.

"Try it again. Try it again," said Little Cat. "You almost did it that time. Lift up your hind paw slowly, and try not to push the swing when you do it. You don't mind my laugh-ing, old fellow, do you? But you do

play your vegetable garden with cold So Dog Wow kept trying to sit in the swing, and climbing up, and falling out, and climbing up again, and at last he got so skillful that orchard in bloom and perhaps a chicken run with your prize flock. Next find a brooder house and baby chicks just out for a run on a sunny

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"If I were a mouse," said Little Cat to himself, "I could break this rope in hardly any time at all. But I must do the best I can."

So they both kept at it, each doing the best he could. After a while Dog Wow managed to sit in the swing, and that made the rope tighter and easier for Little Cat to work at. "Look out, Dog Wow," shouted Little Cat. "It's going to break! Do you hear me?

The rope broke. Little Cat climbed down the tree,

you're asleep in my basket and you're asleep in your house, and there we are—up and out enjoying big enough to run about, the poor the beauties of nature and keeping little hen scratched and clucked at Milly or Tilly or Willy Jenk from getting a bump. What fun! What gravel and bugs. They followed her

know spent many happy hours as-

sembling hers somewhat as follows:

Take several large, smooth sheets

of brown paper and make a book of 12 double pages, having oblong leaves about 12 by 18 inches. The or sew the leaves securely with colored thread or ribbon, decorate the front

cows, horses, pigs, sheep, etc., and the next double page for your fields

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for autumn and three for winter.

three more for summer, then three

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it is not colored, crayon it. Cut from florists' catalogues beds of spring

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I have a jolly farhmouse, As new as new can be; Cows and pigs and iambkins, Just look inside and see.

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# The Mail Bag

Portland, Oregon

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail
Bag. I like it very much. I think the
Monitor is the best newspaper in the
world.

I have a dear canary bird. His
name is Dickey. He perches on our
fingers and shoulders and can imitate my daddy's whistling. When I
play the piano, Dick tries to get the
same tunes and sometimes he succeeds.

Pertiand, Oregon

Dear Editor:

I should like to correspond with any girl of my age (11) from any

Glendale, California

Dear Editor:
This is my first letter to the Mail
Bag, I am 5 years old, I go to the
Christian Science Sunday School. We
take the Monitor and like the Children's Page, especially Snubs and
Waddles, and Dog Wow and Little
Cat.

Should like to find a little friend
through the Mail Bag. I go to a private school and like it very much.
We had a bull terrier named Banjo
that was striped like a zebra. He was
a jolly good dog, but we had to leave
him in Idaho. I am 3 years old.

are now sitting on some eggs and Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

I enjoy the Monitor very much, and love to read the stories and the letters in the Mail Bag. I have two sisters. My older sister and my brother have made friends in Persia, Australia and Spain. We are collecting stamps and now have a great time to the riddles and puzzles. I wish the Children's Page came every day.

I should like to hear from any brother have made friends in Persia, Australia and Spain. We are collecting stamps and now have a great ing stamps and now have a great

We have a dog named Scottle, two Little Cat climbed down the tree, and shook paws with Dog Wow.

"That's a good job done, Little little white hen was sitting on her little white hen est, and there her four little kittens were born. We found if the Snubs and Waddles stories to me. I go to see her every Tuesday so the four little heads peeping out from under the hen's wings. She talls me her "Tuesday so she calls me her "Tuesd cats and one kitten. One day our Dear Editor:

page it will be nice to compose a little jingle to describe what is go-

I should like to correspond with any girl of my age (11) from any the Mail Bag, and because one can country.

Jewell M. make friends through letters. This is the first time I have written, and I should like to find a little friend

are now sitting on some eggs and will have baby chicks next week. I wrote this myself on Daddy's typewriter. He helped me spell the words. I should like to hear from some little girl in France.

Marilyn L.

[You will enjoy the Little Cat story today, Marilyn.—Ed.]

Roseburg, Oregon

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Jean 11 years old, and have been going to the Christian Science Sunday School ever since I was 3 years old. I live in Carmel-by-the-Sea. It is a very beautiful place. There are many writers and artists here. The motion picture "Evangeline" was taken out on Point Lobos, a rocky point out in the ocean.

Jenoy the Children's Pare and

San Francisco, California

from England. I should like to get a letter from a little French child. My 

Verona, New Jersey

Dear Editor: ten to the Mail Bag. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade, and a Girl' Scout, second class. I am going to a camp 52 miles north of here for nine OW would you like a thor-oughly up-to-date farm, fully stocked with pedigreed blue-ribbon stock? One little girl I page it will be nice to compose a weeks this summer. It is a Girl Scout Camp and we have heaps of fun riding, canoeing and hiking. I enjoy the Monitor very much, and I hope to hear from girls anywhere in this little jingle to describe what is going on.

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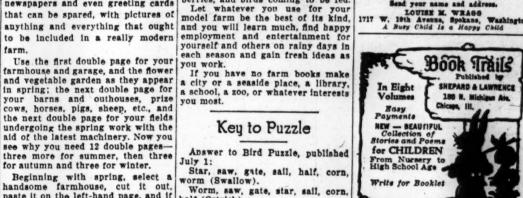
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#### South-West by South

FROM down along the south modern hub that cannot talk at all, for on our particular part of the conversational: the more space, the innumerable bows, a new music, of making the modern hub dumb, mellow with happiness, greets the though somewhat better educated. ear, quite unlike the lively, rasping Mingled with the hub speech tunes of Boreas. It is a music always snatches of human conversation mixed with the perfume of clover and echoing and children's happy pipings. drying, new-mown hay. It is a time And here one comes to a spot to pause and "consider the lilles of where one should recollect one's true the field," perhaps even to play truant astronomical position. So cluttered awhile for a southward stroll-at up, however, is the prairie these days the risk of being scorned by the effi- that it is rarely one can obtain an clency expert, to whom the clicking unobstructed view of the horizon, mechanism of wealth production is where one may realize again that of more importance than the wisdom this earth is a globe, and that one

numerous as to make of it a kingdom. How it was possible for these minute arachnids to curl up a stiff leaf into a roll, then pull the flaps in at either end, is scarcely understandable, and must have been done more by an instinct of chemistry than of mechanics. Acids must have been used to cause the leaf to crinkle and roll up by application to one side of it. If done by mechanics, it is as if, by comparison, a man had an iron plate some inches thick, covering a city block, and as if he and a few of his fellows curled up this plate into a vast cylinder with no other mechanistic aid than a steel file and a tack hammer in their hands!

The truant is rewarded—perhaps unjustly—as memories surge up of innumerable moments of sunlit happiness, strung through the years of earliest childhood, weaving into the

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ly a whistling train, a sound But what can one expect: the poor that the air currents have prank- things have no space in which to chew ishly moulded and refashioned into tallow, and, as is well known, it is the beauty. It is the signal of summer, chewing of tallow that makes a hub earth summer is born of the south- more tallow, the more speech. The west by south wind. When he begins efficiency expert, however, removed to stroke the poplar crowns with his both space and tallow at the price

stands on its outer shell straight out Here in the rim of the woods stands into space, and is only prevented a bush with a number of curled-up, from slipping down the immensities still green leaves, each an inde-pendent republic to a colony of tiny this, though it is four hundred years pendent republic to a colony of tiny insects, where, protected from sun and wind they live and breed. Only rays passing through the leaf can penetrate here and they make a beautiful green, yellow and blue light in this home whose members are so numerous as to make of it a kingdom.

tunity, on the bare chance of enwhole being. It is the song of fulfillof perfection, nearer the iteal.

#### At the Water Hole

in the sands of a low mesa

appears dull and monotonois, but at If we go to searching for infor- And look for a rape-seed, sunrise twilight-tinted colors are re- mation concerning them, we are flected in the shady pool, and more likely to run up against the blank brilliant hues wink and scittillate in wall of oblivion. But the coverlets scattered patches out on he level they wove are still with us, whole

desert is noticeable here, and the scrap of biography comes to me carscarcity of birds and wild animals rying a distinct picture of a class of water hole used by the Indians. In early summer the mourning doves appear in pairs and fly in from the and the pipers of Scotland.

When the sun has been up but a there in the County of Barren:

#### Sister Streams

Have you not seen Two springs of pure water Come down from far up on the mountain, Among thickly-crowding creepers, And, when they reach the peace of the plain, They seek each other and embrace each other Like two sisters?

Apart they were born; Apart they came down
Over the steep, rocky slopes,
As if, instead of merry comrades,
They had thought that they were two rivals. But nature willed That the two should suddenly draw near each other, As they descended over the rugged mountain-side; And when they found themselves so close together,

Their currents threw back their vells of mistf And, when they saw each other, they smiled; And they said to each other something very secret, In the musical voice of their foam,

Thus begins the struggle From the mountain height; From the mountain height;
If one leap brings them nearer together,
Another soon carries them farther apart.
Thus they keep on descending from the height,
Seeking one another and fleeing one another,
Sometimes sighing, sometimes laughing,
Until they find the peace of the plain.
And when they reach the magnificent green meadow
That opens smilling before them,
Then, beneath the beautiful brightness of the day,
The two embrace forever!

-By DEMETRIO FARREGA. Translated from the Spanish by ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.



writer has met a couple of persons who have had this same experience, and read accounts in nature writers bed, but a great discontent and longof like fortune. But though he has heard hundreds of other brown thrashers, he has never found one that even approximated the ability of this songster. It seems to indicate that once in awhile there is born to the brown thrashers as well as the coverlets, but the coverlets as continuity of move-levels. to the brown thrashers a great inseparably joined so as to appear ment in all three men, and one almost feels that in another minute of song, a thrush Beethoven, and I am sure that every dame who could in many of Blampied's, without robהיים דורך לעהרע-בילדער און געשובמעם האם אר אובערוצא די נשתומים ועום האם האו אובערוצא די נשתומים ועום האם האובערים און בעשובמעם האם אר אובערוצא די נשתומים ועום האם אר אובערוצא די נשתומים ועום האם אר אובערוצא די נשתומים אובערים און געשובמעם האם אובערים און געשובמעם האם אובערים און געשובמעם האם אובערים און געשובמעם האם אובערים אובערים און געשובמעם האם אובערים אובערים און געשובמערים און געשובמעם האם אובערים אובערים אובערים אובערים און געשובמעם אובערים או countering such another singer, for, afford such a luxury made haste to bing it of the smallest portion of its לעהרע-בילדער און געשיבשעם געלעכם האם ער איבערועצם די בעהיומניםען countering such another singer, for, spin the very best quality of thread, spontaneousness. There is more municable and lays hold of one's dye it with the choicest colors, and whole being, it is the song of fulfillwhole being. It is the song of fulfillment, of summer sitting on he southment, of summer sitting on he south-west by south wind; it is the joy of having come somewhat nearer a state says Richter; which means that a man's work influences his character just as his character influences his work. We cannot look at the coverlets of these old weavers without And song's but a sound — sound wondering what manner of men From a vantage point among the these were who could make from Sound gathers and travels along. rocks on the rim one can look out a such simple materials as homespun short distance over the tavny plain threads of cotton and wool a perfect Diminishing—
and down upon a water hos cupped image of flower and leaf, bird and Then silence again—as a painter, beast, as delicately outlined as if an At the first glance the andscape artist had drawn it with a pencil. . . . Pauses. So pause I, a canary,

The stillness and calmness of the and unfaded, and now and then a

appear in pairs and fly in from the and the pipers of Scotland.

desert on swift, rhythmic whys. How Mrs. Hayden Trigg of Glasgow, The lonely garden echoes to my daintily they drop to the pool to drink of the cool water, ind how gracefully they whir away through mother's time and wove here and Fretting the silent forest in his משלב, און דער אונשערשווד ביווישען פון קריםששען

"As early as 1830 there came to billowing cloud and at last the ob- made the rounds, weaving cloth for scuring murk floats backwari and a flock of sheep surge toward the water hole. The bleating becomes and and discordant: the bas-as of lapms in a from the fleece of sheep that grazed hole. The bleating becomes laid and discordant; the baa-aa of lams in a lower, fainter key comes from the neighboring hillside, and probably the cotton thread, too, was and and the shrill barking of a dog adds to the din; and yet there is a semblance of order among the hirsty flock. A squaw, with a stout taff in her hand, straggles behind thedingy, her hand, straggles behind thedingy, clothing and the flutter of a red headband, the Indians pass mong their bleating, noisy charge and he left the neighborhood in 1844, and the headband the headband the left the neighborhood in 1844, and the headband the headband the left the neighborhood in 1844, and the headband the headband the left the neighborhood in 1844, and the headband the headband the left the neighborhood in 1844, and the headband the left the neighborhood in 1844, and the headband the left the neighborhood in 1844, and the headband the left the neighborhood in 1844, and the headband the left the neighborhood in 1844, and the headband the left the neighborhood in 1844, and the headband the left the neighborhood in 1844, and the headband the left the neighborhood in 1844, and the headband the left the neighborhood in 1844, and the left the neighborho turn the band expertly to thewater was never seen there again. The oldneward toward the est inhabitants still remember him.

#### Dicky

A canary I am, a handful of feathers

And travels, and trembles-fainter His sketch done; and finishing.

Or a tatter of lettuce-weed. -HARRIS B. SHEPHERD, in Poetry.

#### In the Gloaming

It is a Summer gloaming, balmyadds a touch of remoteness to this artists as interesting and as indi- A gloaming brighten'd by an infant moon, Fraught with the fairest light of midfeet, And hark! O hear I not the gentle Or does the stir of housing insects קווירדיגקיימען פון דעם ואגענאנמען נייי

> Waned with the paling light and are no more, And none but drowsy pinions beat The bat is hunting softly by my door, O'er the still copses flitting here and

there, Wheeling the self-same circuit o'er and o'er.

minute האב איך גערערם דורך משלים. דיעוער השבען עם צו חערען געקענמ:" שבער דער

> ליבע מאכם. די ענסדעקונג פון מערי ביי תאלשענדיגען פרינצים פון די קריכשליכע געלעבם די איבונג פון גייסטיגע רפואות מצרים. דער צוועק פון דער געשליכע חיי-דיענען און צו לויבען, און איבערחויפם צו

פערנעהמען אונוערע געדאנקען אויף אזא דערמאתנער דאס זיי זאלען אונז דיענען צו משם רשם מיר פערגעסען זיך פון דעם געמי דערמאחנען פון עמוושם חעכער און בעסער ליכען אידעאל, וואס האם בעדאדפם רעזולי פון זיי זעלבסם. מירען פון א אמתין רעליגיאן, ווירקען די ביבעל דעלצעהלם אונו דאס דורך חושע דיעזע סימבאלען צו מאמעריאליזירען אנ- מנביים מויל האם גאם געזאגם, איך האב שמאם פון בעגייסמערען און ערתויבען דעם פערמעהרם נביאות, און דורך די נביאים

אויב מיר וושלמען וועלען בעגריופען דעם ערקלערונג דרוקמ אוים גאנץ קלאר די וועג צוועק פון די סימבשלען, וועלכע ווערען גע- ווי אזוי גייסמיגע לעחרע ווערם שהם משל וועלבע אילוסטרירען גייסטיגע אידעען און פון דעם קעניגרייך פון גשט אין שרינטאליי cital to be given that afternoon by משראלישע מוסמערען. עם איז אויך זייער שע משלים, און אין דער הייליגע בשורא וויכפיג צו נעחמען אין אַנבעמראכם דאָם די מובא נאך לוקאס, לעוען מיר, און יעוום העברעאישע הייליגע שריפטען, לוים ווי השם צו זיינע הלטידים דשם וושרם גערעם דאם נייע מעסמאמענמ, זייענען געווארען דורך פיעלע א זעלכע משלים, "אזוי ווי ענטוויקעלם מרים ביי מרים און יאחר ביי יאחר: און אויך דארפען מיר בעמערקען עוואנגעליסט גים צו דשם, \_ווען זיי זיינען דשם זייער צונויפואמלונג אין איין בוך, געוועוען אליין חשם ער אויסגעלעגם אלעם און זייער איבערזעצונג, אין די פערשיעדענע | פאר זיי." שפראכען השם גענוהמען הונדערמער יאחרען די ארביים פון היילען און רעמען, אין לאנג, און גרוים גייםמיגע ענמוויקלונג דורכ- וועלכע קריםמום יעיום האם זיך אזוי גרוים לות dinner to-qight," he exclaimed. צופיהרען, דאך די ביבעל היינם צופאָג האם אויסגעצייכענם איז געוועוען אן עפענמלי די גרעסמע צירקולאציאן פון אלע ביכער, כער בעווייז פון דער רעמענדע גנאר פון פון דעסמוועגען געסינם זיך נאר א קליינע דיעזען גייסמיגען געזעץ דורך וואנענם ער and wits, as Paderewski's dinners al- פערצענם פון די מענשליבע ראסע וואס חאי האם געגעבען בעווייו דאס ער בעויצם געם בען זיך אויסגעלערענם צו לעוען. בי בער: און אפילו צווישען די יעניגע וועלכע קער ערדי, חיינם צומאג, פון דעם אונמער

לעוען, האבען נים אלע געזעהן, פיעל וויב- וועג ווי אווי קראנקע צו היילען השם אוים ציגער שמודירם, די הייליגע שריפמען. די אונוויסענהיים פון דער פאלה אין משה און אווי בעהויפמען קריסמשען סייעני רבנוים ציומען וועגען גיוסמיגע זאכען איון מיסמס די מאכמ צו בעצייגען זייעו געוועזען זייער גרוים, און שמארק פער- אין גאָם דורך די סימנים וואס פאלגם נאָך שפריום, אפילו צווישען די אידען איז דער זייער ארביים, היינם, לוים ווי פערצייםען, בעגריף פון גשם געוועיען זייער אונקלשר, וואקסען די אונקרוים צוזאמען מים ד און אזוי ווי מים ש פומאן פערדעקם: ווען, וויין אין דיעוען פעלד פון היילען און דעראיבער, גאם האם בעפעהלם משהן ארוים, רעשען, און דער איינגעשפארשער פערלאנג צוציחען די אידען פון מצרים, האם ער זיך פון דעם ואגענאנמען פליישליבען געראנק נאנץ נאמירליך אנגעשמייסען דאס מען וועם איז זיך צודערהויבען צו דעם געמליכען איהם דיעוע פראנע שמעחלען, "וופס איז מחרפן, און צו פערנעהמען דעם פלאץ פו זיין נשמעוף- די סימנים פון געשליכע מאכש נשם. דער גרויסער דשקשאר. דער אויפלע-וושם משה רבנו השם געקענם בעצייגען אין בענדיגען איינפלום פון קריסמשען סייענם דער אנוועוענהיים פון פרעהן האם גערינם, קען נים, אבער, געפעלשם ווערען מים ער-שהן צווייפעל, צו בעצייגען און פערזיכערען פשלג, און דער אונטערשייד צווישען די רע-ליכקיים פון דעם גפס פון זייערע עלפערען, סייענם און די וועלבע שמאמען פון די מער. grapes, and the fancy poultry on און אויפצואוועקען אין זיי א פערגרעסער- קווירדיגקייםען פון דעם זאגענאנמען גיי- which Madame Paderewski spent "As early as 1830 there came to on the horizon, which rises higher this neighborhood an Irish weaver, Thus faintly on mine ear? Day's many מען צומרוי אין נשָּׁיִים געמליכער מאכם, זיין מיגען וויסענשמעהלען א שלאנג פון פונקם אווי ווים ווי די אומערשיודען פון פונקם אווי ווים ווי די אומערשיודען מענש, און עם אויפחיינגען אויף א שמאנג, צווישען צו וואונדערם פון משה רבנו און די בשעת זי האבען געוואנדערם אין דער מדבר, בעצויבערונגען פון די כשוף מאכער פון איז בעוועוען, וואחרשיינליך, אויף א בעווי סע מהייל, א וושרנונג צו די קינדער ישראל לענדע ארביים איז גשר צום ערשמען גשם צו him about these ladies, adding that עוע יעניגע שלעכשע בעאיינפלוסונגען וועל. בעקענען די שמערבליכע מים דעם וואחרער they would now go back home and עוע יעניגע שלעכשע בעאיינפלוסונגען וועל. בעקענען די שמערבליכע מים דעם וואחרען אין say to their friends: "You think you know how Paderewski plays because נשמים געשמאלם און גלייבנים. רער, משה רבנו. ווען, שבער, אחרן הכחן,
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inapired he is when he improvises in nock. A squaw, with a stout tal in the head hard and straggles behind thedingy, surging mass, and two dark, bare-headed boys astride a shaggy sonkey come slowly up the mesa.

With a flapping of drab, agged with dyes made from barks and good-nature made him a struggenged as a special strain of the color of the struggenged as a special strain of the color of the struggenged as a special strain of the color of the struggenged as a special strug תעלענענהיים, בשעת משה רבנו איז געוועוען המפגף צוויסען דעם קערפער און דעם גייסם, בשעת משה רבנו איז געוועוען האפרע בער אפרע אויפען די בעגריפען וופס אויפין בארג סיני, צו מאכען א נפלרענעם אוים ווערען בעשאפען אין דעם זים קארענעם קארע און הפט עס אויף א הויבען פלאץ קארב און הפט עס אויף א הויבען פלאץ guests at Morges had told us about guests at Morges had נארים ווערען בעשאפען אין ד אווענעשמעלם כרי דשט פשלק זשל עם קענען בענאשען פליישליכען בעראנק און די מערבעמערען, דאן איז עם נים בעוועיען א חיים, וועלכע שמאמש פון דעם בעו

## Counterfeit, or Symbol?

DOLATRY has been aptly defined | the earth beneath, or that is in the as worshiping the creature more water under the earth; thou shalt not than the creator. When, there- bow down thyself to them, nor serve fore, symbols and outward observ- them." The only legitimate use of ances occupy thought to the exclu- symbols, therefore, is that they she sion of the divine ideal, which it is the function of true religion to im-the function of true religion to im-they tend to materially rether.

The Bible tells us that through the part, they tend to materialize rather mouth of the prophet Hoses, God than to spiritualize and uplift human said, "I have multiplied visions, and

In order to understand the purpose appreciate the fact that primitive first impressions of the truth through into one volume and its translation adds, "When they were alone, he exinto many tongues took centuries of time and great spiritual growth to

The healing work accomplished by
accomplish. Today, while the Bible
Christ Jesus was tangible proof of has the widest circulation of all books, only a fraction of the human by which he gave evidence of his race has yet learned to read books of race has yet learned to read books of divine authority. Today the discovery any kind; and among those who have by Mary Baker Eddy of the underacquired the art of reading, by no lying Principle of Christian healing neans all have even seen, much less studied, the Scriptures.

At the time of Moses, the prevailvery great. Even among the Israelites aforetime, the tares and the the subtle influence of those evil likeness. suggestions which had caused them however, on a previous occasion, Aaron, taking advantage of Moses' shalt not make unto thee any graven

used similitudes, by the ministry of the prophets." This atterance clearly of the symbols which are portrayed shows the manner in which spiritual in the Scriptures, it is necessary to instruction is oftentimes imparted to mortals, and it also implies the nepeoples, like children, receive their cessity of correct spiritual interpretation. In his day, Christ Jesus transobject-lessons and stories which il- lated the mysteries of the kingdom of lustrate spiritual ideas and moral God into Oriental metaphors; and in standards. It is also important to re- the Gospel of Mark we read, "And member that the Hebrew Scriptures, with many such parables spake he like the New Testament, were evolved the word unto them, as they were gradually; also, that their compilation able to hear it;" but the evangelist pounded all things to his disciples."

the saving grace of that spiritual law has revived the practice of apiritual healing, and thus Christian Scientists are enabled to demonstrate their ing ignorance of spiritual things was faith in God by "signs following." As the concept of God was exceedingly grow side by side in this field of healhazy; so that when Moses was coming, and the persistent attempt of missioned by God to lead them out of the so-called carnal mind is to en-Egypt, he anticipated their question, throne itself in the place of God, the "What is his name?" The signs of great Physician. The regenerating inspiritual power which Moses was able fluence of Christian Science, howto show in the presence of Pharaoh ever, cannot be successfully counterserved, no doubt, to convince the feited, and its effects differ as widely people to some extent of the actuality from the phenomena of so-called of the God of their fathers, and to mental science and hypnotism as the awaken them to greater faith in His wonders wrought by Moses differed divine protection. In the wilderness, from the enchantments of the Egypwhen Moses was led to fashion a ser- tian magicians. The purpose of divine pent of brass, and to set it upon healing is, primarily, to glorify God, a pole, his purpose doubtless was, and, consequently, to reveal to morin part, to warn the Israelites against tals the true man in God's image and

The practice of Christian Science is to rebel against God, and against in fact what Paul describes as the wartheir divinely appointed leader. When, fare between the flesh and the Spirit, -between the beliefs which seem to originate in the so-called carnal mind absence, made a golden calf and set and the truth, which emanates from it up for the people to worship, no the divine Mind. "Even thus," as Mrs. symbolic significance was implied, Eddy writes in the introduction to but a flagrant act of idolatry was her exegesis of Genesis (Science and committed. The second commandment of the Decalogue plainly said, "Thou p. 502), "the crude forms of human thought take on higher symbols and image, or any likeness of any thing significations, when scientifically that is in heaven above, or that is in Christian views of the universe appear, illuminating time with the glory of eternity." Only in this way can the age-old conflict between materialism and spirituality be finally settled, and the worship of God as Spirit be permanently established on the earth.

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Yiddish]

# Blooms

Minarets Of ivory, And a pavilion Of translucent green; Were I a sparrow loud, And fold my wing Within it. I would the Lord extol Between two minarets

A Chestnut Tree

#### Of ivory. GERTRUDE MULDER. Paderewski Off Guard

One day my wife and I arrived in London from Paris, not knowing what was going on in the musical world. Presently we saw an announcement, in huge letters, of a re-Paderewski. We drove to the music store where the tickets were sold; I told them who I was and promptly received a present of two guineaseats. They were in the front row.

the recital was over. "I have invited some friends to

Of course we went to his room when

"Come and join us." . . . It was a wonderful feast of edible ways were. While we were seating. a barrel-organ man planted himself right in front of the restaurant. After he had been grinding out a simple tune monotonously for awhile, I said:

"Hello! he has changed his key." With a mischievous twinkle in his eyes Paderewski looked at my wife and said:

Then and there I made up my mind occasion presented itself at Morges. on Lake Geneva, during the fort-

Every Thursday afternoon visitors were allowed to enter the grounds to see the flowers, the vegetable and fruit gardens, the hothouse full of thousands every year. On our first Thursday our hosts had gone away leaving us alone. Noticing some ladies in the garden, I said to my wife: "I'll sit down and improvise.
They will think it's Paderewski. . . .
When our host came back I told

hole. Then homeward toward the lest inhabitants still remember him, desert. The dust and noise arriver, in the land relapses into its nsualcalmness, and the water hole of the Navajos again becomes a tringuil Navajos again becomes a tringuil pool.

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conversible dividend action at the meeting this month.

Among the soft stots were Auburn Ander and International Silver, which sold down about 10 and 7 points. Ludding Steel dropped nearly 6 points, but them made up, much of its loss. Eastman Kedak dropped mearly 6 points, but them made up, much of its loss. Eastman Kedak dropped more than 4 coluts on realizing on last weeks advance, and Radio sagged more than 3 coints on mofficial second quarter trimings estimates.

Although call money mounted to 3 correct before the close, U. S. Steel tot above 200 for the first time to a corred price at 200%, and some of the independent steels, notably Youngsown and Newton, made substantial alties.

Several industrials, including Vick hemical, Snider Packing preferred, Multims, American Telephone and National Cash Register were sent up 3 of 6 points in the last hour. The closing tone was strong. Total sales approximated 3,500,000 shares.

Demand for standard investment leaves was at a low ebb in today's bond market and interest was centered in a cy obligations with speculative features.

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Otis Elevator Company Preferred Dividend No. 122 Common Dividend No. 86 A quarterly Dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Preferred Stock and a Dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Common Stock will be paid July 15th, 1959, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 29th, 1979. Checks will be smalled. C. A. Sanford, Treasurer





Last dividend rate 5%. Interest compounded quarterly Interest Begins July 10

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Bonds: Steady; Telephone convertibles touch new highs.
Curb: Strong; Aluminum Co. of America rises more than 40 points.
Foreign exchanges: Firm; stering cables nilly above \$4.85.
Cotton: Higher; buillish government acreage report.
Sugar Advanced: firmer spot market.

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Wheat: Firm; forecast unfavorable weather.
Corn: Firm; buillish Argentine estimate.
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### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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### LEATHER CALL BETTER, WITH PRICES FIRM

Sale of Offal Active-Upper Tannages Higher-Kid and Patent Improve

The leather market in the last week has shown firmness. Buying is cautious, though sales totaled very good figures.

Onk sole leather is in good demand. Backs are now held firmly at 51@50c. Shoe factory bends are selling freely at 55@54c. Finder's bends, clear, and far prime selection are moving at of a prime selection are moving at 75 fb 72c. Texas X bloom bends are quoted one cent up at 73c. An A grade sells at 69c, a B grade at 64c and a C

Oak Offal Active

Oak Offal is extremely active with prices working upward. Car lots are selling at one to two cents advance. Standard selections of rough double shoulders bring 48@47c.

Steer bellies, car lots, were booked out at 27c. A second was selling at 16@26½c. Heads are again active, selling at 17@16c. Single shoulders are now quoted at 44c.

Union sole leather is also on an upward swing, both in price and quantity. Packer steer, tannery run of backs are now firmly established at 49c. Steer and cow backs of fair selection are selling at 48c.

Union offal is having a strong, steady call. Shoulders are held firmly at 35c. Union tanner steer bellies are quoted one cent up, quantity lots bringing 26c, with 27c asked. Heads are also in demand at 15c, with one cent more asked for the better trimmed.

Upper Leather Stronger

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The call for upper leather is assuming satisfactory proportions, with a stronger market noticed in all transactions. Calf skins in their raw state are

stronger market noticed in all transactions. Calf skins in their raw state are having a temporary spell of dullness and the price range has widened but the reliable tanners are generally asking 48@44c for the B grade of men's weights. Such figures show a sharp advance, as May and June sales were closed at 44@42c.

Side upper leather started the week with a smart demand for all grades. Heavy leather either of prime or the cheaper qualities sold in fair sized lots, most of which were intended for work shoes. Elk sides were in good demand, the majority selling at 24@22c. Side leather for street shoes was conspicuous in the call. Full chrome sides, extreme spread, standard tannage are now listed at 30@28c for the B grade, with the C grade selling at 25@23c. The larger spread, B grade is quoted at 27@25c and the C grade at 24@23c. A finer selection, small in spread, is selling at 32@30c. Seconds sell at 30@28c.

Split Leather Improves

sell at 30@23c.

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Split leather tanners see an improving demand in all selections. There is an active call for slipper aplit, the better quality being quoted at 14c. A No. 2 grade is offered at 12c, with the No. 3 grade selling at 11c.

Lining split, top grade, is listed at 14c. Seconds are 13@12c with the lower grade moving at 11c. Flexible split is firm, grade 1H being quoted at 14c. For 3H weight 18@17c is asked.

Patent leather, according to reports from the eastern markets, is coming into line with the other tannages so far as activity is concerned. Prices are unchanged. Quotations on the medium selections rangs from 26@34c, with 32@30c for the B and C grades. Stock from 26c down is well sold up.

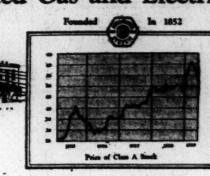
Glazed kid tanners are booking orders for future shipment, new business running into old time proportions. All selections are active, with the exception of modish novelties. The two extreme grades are salling freely, but the medium selections are more or less draggy.

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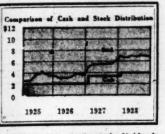
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#### EASTERN CLUBS PRESSING WEST

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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The last pennant that Wilfert Rob-inson won was in 1920. Although his club does not appear strong enough yet to hope for a pennant, it is the best organization Brooklyn has put on the organization Brooklyn has put on the field in many years and perhaps is the best since 1920. Brooklyn's record in the latest swing against rival Eastern teams is 12 victories and eight de-feats. Its record of 18 victories and 10 defeats in the last 28 games is one game faster than that of the fast-morine Games.

oving Giants. In their last 28 games, for the sake of comparison, the Pirates, league leaders, won 17 and lost 11, the same as the Giants but the Chicago-Cubs won 18, lost eight and tied two for the won 18, lost eight and fied two for the best showing in the circuit. The Car-dinals won only nine of their last 28 New Orleans

dinals won only nine of their last 28 games.

With a vigor that it was known to possess, yet which has been absent so long that fans had begun to wonder about its recovery, the offensive of the St. Louis Cardinals woke up after a long sleep in the second game of a doubleheader against the Phillies last Saturday, and it ceme to with such force that 28 runs were scored for a new scasson's record. The Cardinals made 28 hits also, which is only one short of the season's record made by the Athletics against Boston May 1. Connie Mack's team however, scored enly 24 runs on 29 hits. Twenty and more hits in a game this season is not at all unusual. Pittsburgh has made 28 tand 21, the Yankees have made 20, the Giants have made 20 twice and 28 another time, and Petroit has made the Giants have made 20 twice and 28 another time, and Detroit has made more than 20 four times. Outburst May Revive Champions

The St. Louis outburst may be the signal for a general Cardinal recovery. The slump came after a great spurt in which the team won 13 out of 17 games. Alexander has been of little use to the club this year and his usual stabilizing effect upon the club is

Serious for Meadow Brook Cups in the feltisburgh Pirates. Their mis record of not having lost more his not seen the plates are given in the property of the pr

#### New Shotput Mark Is Made By German

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TOMIL HIRSCHFELD of Allen-L stein, German shotput star, bet tered the world record for his specialty at a sports meet here, lossing the 16-pound ball 16 meters 11 centimeters, or 52ft, 10 17-64in.

The accepted world record for

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Birmingham 7, Nashville 3, Chadanooga 16, Atlanta 3. GRACE GOES TO READING READING, Fa.—Ernest J. Poole, manager of the Reading International League Baseball Club, announced here the acquisition of Catcher Robert E, Grace of the Chicago Nationals on option. Manager Joseph McCarthy has ordered Grace to report to the Keys at Rochester at once.

#### ENGLISH TEAM WINS MEET 7-5

Beats Canadian Stars on **Hamilton Track** 

SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO HAMILTON, Ont.-The combined

United States had to be satisfie with 10 points, and the best Canada could do was 8.

### FINE RECORD FOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)-Yale closed a college year in June with an athletic record which was the best in many years. The Elis won 214 con-

In many years. The Ells won 214 con-tests, lost 90 and tied zeven. Varsity events totaled 164, with 112 victories, 49 defeats and two ties. Yale won in major sports from Har-vard in track, crew, baseball and hockey, losing only in football. Prince-ton was defeated in track, crew and hockey. Yale losing in football and baseball. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento . Seattle .... Portland .... RESULTS JULY 6 Los Angeles 7. Portland 4. Mission 4. Oakland 3. Hollywood 6. Sacramento 2. Seattle 14. San Francisco 8. RESULTS JULY 7 Los Angeles 14, Portland 4, Los Angeles 10, Portland 1, Sacramento 2, Hollywood 6, Massion 4, Oakland 2, Mission 5, Oakland 2, San Francisco 14, Seattle 11, Seattle 8, San Francisco 6,

### Old Westbury Gains Semifinal of Series for Meadow Brook Cups

### Two New Yachts for America's Cup Defense Are Planned

Oxford-Cambridge Combine No Official Announcement Made to This Effect, However-Expect Vanitie, Now Racing With Resolute, to Take Part in Trials

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MRS. HURD AND MISS HICKS WIN MRS. HURD AND MISS HICKS WIN GROTON, Conn. (#)—Miss Helen L. Hlicks, 18-year-old star golfer of Hewletts, N. Y., and Mrs. Dorothy C. Hurd of Merion. Pa., defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., and Mrs. Ruth M. Raymond, Baton Rouse, La., by a margin of 3 and 2 in an exhibition match at the Shenneousset Country Club July 7. The winners had a best ball of 75 and lost only one hole, Mrs. Hurd, who is defending the title here in the eleventh annual invitation tournament starting today, played a steady game, scoring a 75 for the 15 holes. Her partner took 81. Miss Orcut required 83 strokes and Mrs. Raymond 85.

NEW RIFLE RECORD

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEAGIRT, N. J.—Two teams broke a
world record in the interstate team
match of the small-bore rifle tournament
which ended on the state range July 7.
Connecticut, which scored 2352 of a, possible 2400, won the team match, while
New York, with a score of 2350, was second, and District of Columbia third with
2337. The world record, a score of 2338,
was established by the District of Columbia team last year. The match wos
fired at 50 and 100 yards and open to
teams of six.

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (P) — Miss Helen N, Wills and Francis T. Hunter of the United States won the mixed doubles championship at the Wimble don tennis tournament, Saturday by defeating Miss Joan Fry and I. G. Collins of Great Britain, 6—1, 6—4.

England won the women's doubles championship when Mrs. Leo Mitchell defeated watson and Mrs. Leo Mitchell defeated watson and Mrs. Leo Mitchell defeated watson and Mrs. Leo Mitchell defeated with the one-mile championship when Mrs. Dorthoy C. St. Covell and Mrs. Dorthoy C. Marsas C. Covell and Mrs. Dorthoy C. Marsas City Won Lost P. C. Word Lost P.

PATERSON, N. J.—Two Metropolitan and one New Jersey swimming championship titles were decided in a meetheld in Lake V shahalla, here, July 7. Miss Lisa Lindstrom of the Women's Swimming Association of New York won the women's one-mile Metropolitan A. A. A. I. senior championship in 2sm. 74-5s. Miss McGary, W. S. A. of N. Y. was second and Miss Marion Vail, W. S. A. of N. Y. third, Julius Dolges of the New York A. C. won the Metropolitan A. A. A. U. junior 440-yard breaststroke championship in 6m. 55 4-5s. Miss Leah Riley, W. S. A. of N. Y. won the New York and S. S. Wiss Leah Riley, W. S. A. of N. Y. won the New Jersey state senior 110-yard freestyle title in 1m, 183-5s.

LEONA FARMS TEAM WINS

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURKAU

CHICAGO—For the Chicago six-goal
pony polo championship, Leona Farms
defeated Fort Sheridan, 14 to 2, in the
final match at the North Shore field
here July 7. Robert Beattle, No. 1, ied
the scoring with seven goals for the
winners, who come from the John D.
Heriz farm at Cary, Ill. The army players have been runners-up in two other
championship events recently and their
horses showed the effects of the strenuous campaign.

### CHICAGO AGAIN STOPS LEADERS

Mack Two Straight

RESULTS JULY 6. New York 3, St. Louis 1. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4, Boston at Cleveland, rain. Washington at Detroit, rain.

RESULTS JULY 7 Cleveland 4. Boston 2.
Boston 3, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 9, Washington 1.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 7, New York 2.

on Sunday, Lyons of the Chicago White Sox held them to eight hits and triumphed, 9 to 3. On Saturday, the opening game of Philadelphia's western tour, the White Sox had the good fortune of winning, 5 to 4, with

Pennock Delights Huggins St. Louis broke a New York win-ning run of eight straight games on Sunday, when the Yankees lost, 7 to 2. Sunday, when the Yankees lost, 7 to 2. Hoyt, New York's star pitcher, was forced to leave the lox in the eighth inning. This was not a particularly encouraging sign, but on Saturday. Pennock's brilliant victory over St. Louis, his third straight triumph, delighted Miller J. Huggins beyond words. He would have been pleased to win on Sunday, also, for it would have brought his club within 7½ games of the top instead of 8½. But the Yankees cannot be expected to win all the time, and a loss now and then is a good thing for a club of the type of the Yankees. It keeps them working.

In his great effort to reduce the lead of the Athletics, Miller J. Huggins has won 19 of his last 28 games, But Connie Mack has won 20 of his last 28. This is a slackening in the pace of the

This is a slackening in the pace of the Athletics, who, in their previous 28 games, won 22, but that does not coneern Manager Mick, as long as his present pace is better than that of the Yankees. Even though he lost

e ground, it would not disturb him

Browns Stay in Race

A club that can keep in the spotlight with two such teams as the
Athletics and Yankees ahead of it. is
certainly, deserving of careful consideration in this American League
pennant race. Not that the St. Louis
Browns strongly anticipate a pennant
victory. But they do expect to give
both the Yankees and Athletics something to think about down the last
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and 10 defeats in their last 28 games
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The organization went on record as
favoring a high standard of professional ethics and of artistic excellence among bandmasters, and will
include both in its qualifications for Browns Stay In Race

Cleveland Steady
Cleveland goes along without much change in power, winning here and losing there without radical slumps or sustained winning runs. The longest losing run the Indians have had since May 1 is three straight and their longest winning run is the same. A 500-rating throughout the remainder of the season is not too difficult for the Indians to maintain and is probably just what they will have at the finish, although a few more three-straight victories and a few ress three-straight victories and a few less three-straigh losses is not beyon't them. Their record of nine victories in the last 16 games is compared to that of Detroit's 10 vic-tories. Although Detroit fell into a four-straight losing run once this year it offset this by winning six straight The Senators are not so consisten as Cleveland and Detroit but they have The Schators are not so consistent as Cleveland and Detroit but they have the latent power to become so. Burke, Thomas, Brown, Marberry and Hadley are not a pitching staff that is without great power when working well this season. Marberry, Brown, Burke and Thomas pitched seven, five, four, and four-hit games in succession at one time and the Senators won four straight games as a result, the only time they have done it this season. Then the pitching lapsed again and with the exception of flashes of power, has not worked efficiently. Manager Walter P. Johnson expected great things from the staff which went through a very successful spring season. The Senators have managed to win only staff where the fet this season.

# as Inspiration for Peaceable World

Swishing Kilt and Sporran Swing to Lilt of Pipes as Scottish' Organizations Swing Through New York Streets in Annual Celebration

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAT joined here in a demonstration in peace.
"If the United States really be swishing kilts, the jaunty Glengarry there are three steps which m swishing kilts, the jaunty Glengarry there are three steps which make the bonnets and the shrill sweet tunes taken: First, to enter the World of the pipes were enough to bring joy to the heart of any Highlander. United, they moved to bring the world nearer a full realization of that time envisaged by the sweet commercial policy." that time envisaged by the sweet singer of Aloway, when

"... man to man, the warld o'er, Shall brothers be for a' that."

A resolution was adopted expressing the hope for an increase in "di-

Thomas, its other star pitcher, in the dent of the association, represented the line," he said.

recipients of increased confidence as a result of their ability to break losing runs quickly.

The Athletics have lost two straight games on only two preceding occasions. The first time was on June 17, when Chicago was again responsible for the feat, Faber being the pitcher who did it. The victory was attained in a single game series following a victory for Cleveland over the Athletics.

"Inasmuch as the spirit of the times is highly favorable to the retimes is highly favorable to the reduction of international armaments and the promotion of peaceful policies throughout the world, this meeting of the Robert Burns Memorial association, called together for the annual commemoration of the poet in a single game series following a victory for Cleveland over the Athletics.

Scotsmen Dedicate

Bruce Memorial Street Policies and the United States, providing the big navy men in both countries do not control the victory for Cleveland over the Ath-letics.

express the hope that, if propitious June 30, the Athletics lost their sec-events should bring the President of June 30, the Athletics lost their second straight game for the second time when Washington gained a 12-to-2 verdict after the Yankees had triumphed over their great rivals, 7 to 5, on the preceding day, in the second game of a double-header.

June 30, the Athletics lost their second time United States and the Premier of Great Britain into friendly conference for the safeguarding of peace, the result will be to increase direct understanding among the neonless of all nations and to establish peace, the result will be to increase direct understanding among the peoples of all nations and to establish confidence in all peaceful en-

ish confidence in all peaceful en-erprises."

Dr. Raymond L. Buell, research the Earl of Stair. terprises.

#### DELAWARE APPLES BRING GOOD PRICES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO WILMINGTON, Del. - Delaware

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO KANUGA LAKE, N. C .- Birds, wild flowers and trees are to have a sanctuary, surrounding a "mirror" lake, in the mountains of western North Carolina.

The site is at Kanuga Lake, the property of the Protestant Episcopal Church, near Hendersonville, Plans

PREVALUE THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTOR
REVERE, Mass,—Alfred Letourner of
France broke the professional one-hour
motorpaced cycling record at the Oval
here Saturday, when he rode 45 miles
3% laps. The former record was 45 miles
3 laps, made by George Wiley in 1920,
Frank Zuchetti finished second by about
a wheel, while Frans Deulberg was
third, 10 yards behind the winner.

RROOKLYN LETS ELLIOTT GO NEW YORK (49)—James T. Elliott. left hander, has been released under op-tion to the Macon Baseball Club of the South Atlantic League by the Brooklyn Nationals. Elliott has been out most of the current season. He is one of the few left-handed throwers who bats right-handed.

director of the Foreign Policy Asso-Only Club to Defeat Connie parts of the United States have just the United States to insure world

memory of the great lyric poet of lieves in world peace," he said, "it scotland, Robert Burns, and the it really wishes to attain world peace,"

ommercial policy."
Hamilton Fish (R.), Representative from New York, emphasized the bene ficial effects which, he said, should result from the forthcoming visit of Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime rect" understanding among the peoples of all nations and the establishment of confidence in all peaceful enterprises.

It was the third annual Robert ain and the United States and as Burns celebration under the aus- opening the way to actual limitation

For the first time this season, the Philadelphia Athletics lost their second straight game to one club when on Sunday. Lyons of the Chicago White Sox held them to eight hits and triumphed, 9 to 3. On Saturday, the opening game of Philadelphia's west-opening game of Philadelphia's west-opening game of Philadelphia's west-opening to the Robert Burns Memorial of naval armament.

Seventh Avenue to the Mall in Central Park, where appropriate ceremonies were held. Farquhar MacLeod itation of construction of light construction of light construction. cruisers and to bring about a lim-itation of naval armament all along

Thomas, its other star pitcher, in the box.

If Philadelphia loses today, it will be the first time it has lost three straight games this season. If it wins, another great opportunity will be lost, and the Athletics will again be the recipients of increased confidence as a result of their ability to break losing. "It is folly for these two nations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW-Prof. Robert 8. Rait, Historiographer Royal for Scotland, recently delivered the dedicatory ad-

Bandmasters Plan

World Conference American Music Chiefs Make Plea for Universal

Instrumentation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-At the first meeting of the American Bandmasters' 'Association, just held here, plans were

made for providing better music through the medium of the band, and for promoting international relations between band organizations, Edwin Franko Goldman, founder of the association, was elected presi-dent, and John Philip Sousa hon-

include both in its qualifications for membership. The next meeting will

PENN STATE CÓLLEGE SETS SUMMER RECORD

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.-Classes-STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Classes opened this morning for a record summer session at the Pennsylvania State College with more than 3000 registered in the 350 courses being offered.

Since its formation 20 years ago,"

the Penn State summer sessions have increased in enrollment from 147 in 1910 to 2800 in 1928. McLELLAN STORES SALES UP
Net sales of McLellan Stores Company,
Including sales of the recently acquired
Green Stores Company, for June, 1928,
were \$1,283,463 in June of 1928, an increase
of \$499,133 or 38,9 per cent. Combined
net sales for the first six months of 1929,
were \$9,003,147, compared with \$5,296,147 for the like period of 1928, an increase of \$2,707,000, or 43 per cent.

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GEORGETTI STARTS DEFENSE

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SPREIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU

NEW YORK—Franco Georgetti, professional Italian cycling rider who holds
the motorpaced championship of the
United States, started in on the defense
of his title at the Veledrome here July
7, by winning the 40-mile national
motorpaced race, the first of a series of
30 races to determine the championship,
Victor Hopkins, a former titleholder,
was second and Alfred Letourner of
France, third, By winning the race,
Georgetti gets 5 points in the championship standing, while Hopkins gets 3,
Letourner 2 and Charles Jaeger, who
finished fourth, 1.

orchardists are shipping their early apples to eastern markets in great quantities. They are receiving \$2 to \$3 a bushel. Shipments started in volume with a train load from Kent and Sussex County orchards. The yield of the Del-Mar-Va orchards probably will exceed that of last year, but the orchards are not expected to make record yields as in the fruit belt of Virginia. Some of the early varieties ready for marketing in a few days have been sold in an exceptionally high figure.

# UTICA YOUTH SELECTED

# CHURCH PRESENTS BIRDS be held in six months.

WITH MOUNTAIN HOME

for the sanctuary have been approved by Bishop K. G. Finlay, and Dr. J. S. Holmes, State Forestry Department, will advise as to the best method of making Kanuga a successful sanctu ary, it was announced here. LETOURNER BREAKS RECORD



GEORGIA AFFAIRS

National and State Issues

to Be Included

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The bearing of our national poli-

"The bearing of our national poli-cies on the continuance of peace, the problem of the freedom of the seas in time of war and like questions urgently call for solution." the com-mittee of the institute declares. "Men and women on whose minds contemporary problems of govern-ment, welfare and international re-lations weigh heavily have been in-

lations weigh heavily have been in-vited not merely to attend the meet-

ings but to contribute to the discus-

In addition, the institute is con-

cerned with matters of public admin-

istration directly related to the State

em and the needs of state and local

Vibration Eliminator

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

reciprocating engines.

OBJECTIONS RAISED

ing, New York, said that in high class shopping districts protrud-ing signs of all kinds were being

replaced by distinctive flat bronze signs placed against the building. On Fifth Avenue between 23rd and

59th streets there was hardly a pro-

GETS NEW FAST PLANE

WASHINGTON-Not to be outdone tages of these combines.

NAVY AIR OFFICIAL

truding sign.

TO MONTREAL SIGNS

of Georgia.

of Georgia.

#### The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of consors and network used in paren-ease. "CBB" is Columbia Broadcast-g System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF hain." "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" of the four general networks of the

FOR PRIDAY, JULY 12 Vocal and Instrumental

Mary Merker, soprano (WJZ). From

Quakers (Armstrong - W.J.Z. Chain) Co-strast selection from "Floradora" with one from the Student Prince." 10 p. 1 one from the Student Frince." 10 p. m. 'Tight Opera Gems" (CBS). Favored selections from operetta. 10 p. m. Green Roam" (KHQ, KGW). The interphone overhears several NBC singers trying out a few on one another. 7 p. m. Dairy (Borden-NBC Pacific). Popular and flath classical sirs, by orchestra and four-singing milknen. 3 p. m.

"Broadway Melodies" (KFL KSL, KOA).

Vocal Ensembles

Last Act of "student Prince" (Philos-WZJ Chain). Jessica Dragonette also -bad the lead of Kathle in one of the road companies of this production.

Pacific Little Symphony Orchestra (WJZ transcontinental from San Francisco): Programmed are Strauss of Austral, Smetana of Bohemia-Grief of Norway,

Organ Recital

Lew White (WJZ Chain). Ending, from strictly classical, with Carrie Jacobs Bond medley, 10:30 p. m.

Bilty Jones and Ernest Hare (Interwoven - W.Z. Chain transcontinental). Program especially for the boys at Walter Freed, Washington, 2 p. m.

10:30 p. m.

Shellodlans (Skelly-NBC Chicago), Fastmoving Chicago program. 70 p. m.

Trocaderans (NBC-KPO), 11 p. m.

#### Australian Amateur Bands

has decided to permit the exchange between amateurs of messages re-lating to the experiments. All Australian experimental call signs will station 2CM will become station VK2CM.

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THE MANTLE OF VICTOR HERBERT



Lew White (WIZ Chain), Ending, from strictly classical, with Carrie Jacobs (Bond medic), 10:20 p. m.

Characteristic Music

"Hawilian Shadows" (USS), Native musiclass 8 p. m.

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Today the Herbert audience, beginning in New York and reaching
south, west and north every Friday
night, when the Philos Hour goes on
the air, is reckoned in millions. Mr.
Herbert was imaginative enough
with his music, but his idea of success stanged short of nictures and Mrs. Sanford, referred to by
Victor Herbert as "one of the boys,"
of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will head the discussions on Anglo-American relations and the reparations problem.
Of the seas a

### Transcontinental Air Travel

MELBOURNE—Details of amended radio regulations to cover the activities of amateurs are announced. The following wave bands are allotted for amateur experimental work:

10 meters to 5.35 meters.

10 meters to 10.7 meters.

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11.75 meters.

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Next to start is the Transcontinental Air Transport, of which Col. planes are flying every 24 hours. Charles A. Lindbergh is the technical adviser. After many months of preliminary work, this line is ready to operate July 8 with 10 Ford tri-motored all-metal ships, and will get a passenger from New York to Los
Angeles in two days and two nights
for \$344. The Pennsylvania Railroad
and the Santa Fe Railroad are participating in this service, making the

night hauls. While the T. A. T. was making its laborious preparations over routes on which it had to do some pioneeron which it had to do some pioneering, the Universal Air Lines jumped into the field this month with a service that provides one day of flying and three nights and a day of riding. The trip takes a little over 67 hours. The trip takes a little over 67 hours. It takes a night more to get to Los Angeles than the T. A. T. proposes to do, but it charges nearly \$100 less, \$249.50. And, it points out, the business man loses nothing, because the T. A. T. gets him into Los Angeles than the L. A. L. T. gets him into Los Angeles than the L. A. L. T. gets him into Los Angeles than the L. A. L. T. gets him into Los Angeles than the L. A. L. T. gets him into Los Angeles than the L. A. L. T. gets him into Los Angeles than the L. A. L. T. gets him into Los Angeles than the L. A. L. T. gets him into Los Angeles than the T. A. T. gets him into Los Angeles than th

Fast and Inexpensive

Western Air Express, veteran operator on the Pacific Coast, was the first to get into the transcontinental plane-train service, it makes a 12-hour flight of 1417 miles from Los Angeles to Kansas City, with intermediate stops at Albuquerque, N. M., time in 10 years, privately owned to the stops of the plane of the stops mediate stops at Albuquerque, N. M., time in 10 years, privately owned and Amarillo, Tex. At Kansas City the line connects with any of half a dozen railroads operating from that city to the East. This system, which is not a definite tie-up with any railroad, can get a passenger from New York to Los Angeles in 46 hours—at the privately owned ships total close to 1,900,000 tons, while the government ships aggregated to the control of \$246.14 to started gate approximately 1,400,000 tons.

Louis from the east coast will soon be able to fly all the way from that city to the Pacific coast over a newly organized southern air line operations with the pacific coast over a newly organized southern air line operations.

Chicago. | will reopen their regular passenger

operated "to prevent synchronism between the natural period of the The T. A. T. line will take passen-gers from the Pennsylvania road at Columbus, O., hop them to Waynoka,

Okla, deliver them to the Santa Fe structive effects of vibration at in-Railroad, and then take them up ception. He declined to describe his Ford is quoted as voicing the hope Okla., deliver them to the Santa Fe structive affects of vibration at in-

#### McCALL'S ACQUIRES RED AND BLUE BOOKS probably be useful also on other lows Mr. Ford's advocacy of corpora-

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-McCall's Magazine has acquired the entire assets of the Consolidated Magazines' Corporation,

reported at between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000.

a total cost of \$246.14. It started gate approximately 1,400,000 tons.

June 1.

The privately owned ships went into Train passengers arriving at St. the lead during the second quarter

washington—Not to be outdone to by F. Trubee Davison, the Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, David S. Ingalls, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, has just been assigned a new airplane, one of the fastest manufactured in the United States today.

Mr. Ingalls' new plane is a Boeing Mr. Ingalls' new plane is a Boeing single-seater, powered with a Wasp 425-horsepower engine and capable of 183 miles per hour. Mr. Davison's miles per hour Mr. Davison's miles per hour Mr. Davison's miles per hour. Mr. Davison's miles per hour Mr. Davison's merely what we think you will see that they have gone down continuously and they will keep on going down as more and more electricity is used.

"Corraling the sources of power and doling it out is not the way. We must provide power so lavishly that it will be cheaper to use it than not. It is to be done by giving more and more electricity for less and less more electricity for less and less more and more electricity for less and less more and which we work for," Mr. Ford what we think you will see that they have gone you will see that they have gone down continuously and they will keep on going down as more and more electricity is used.

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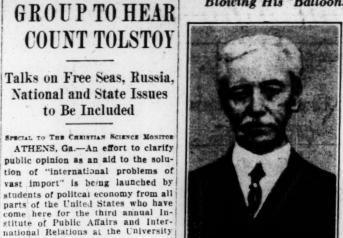
The Boeing Lines, which carry about half of the Nation's air mail, 425-horsepower engine and capable of 183 miles per hour. Mr. Dayison's new plane is a tri-motored Fokker transport, wihch is piloted usually by Lieut. Lester J. Maitland.

When the Nation.'

Mr. Ford voices the opinion that more electricity for less and less money and by teaching how these great quantities can be used profitation.'

\*\*pression of economic tendencies.

#### Allies Were Forever Blowing His 'Balloons'



Dr. Henry Louis Smith, Retiring Pres ident of Washington and Lee Uni-

#### Balloon' Maker Hears How Device Helped Win War

The calling of a constitutional conrention to adopt a "new and funda-mental document" has been recom-mended, and the scheme is being studied by the institute. The tax sys-German Tells Inventor That American Propaganda **Showered Trenches** 

governments also are on the study RICHMOND, Va.-Eleven years ago Count Ilya Tolstoy is to present heart" were season's hits, Victor Herbert audience, beginning in New York and reaching south, west and north every Friday night, when the Philoc Hour goes on the air, is reckoned in millions. More and the season's hits, is reckoned in millions. More and the season's hits, is reckoned in millions. More and the season's hits, victor Herbert as "one of the boys," and Mrs. Sanford are specified as a specified as

and come even into the trenches. Dry Success Rests Lies are printed in German on the papers. See!" Back of the Allied defense, French

and British intelligence officers were sending up 2,500,000 of these tiny oilpaper carriers each week. They were released to travel with dominant air currents and drop at specific distances in German territory.

Much credit for this goes to an
American teacher, Dr. Henry Louis

Smith, who is retiring as president of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. Dr. Smith, physicist and EDMONTON, Alta.—The Harvard summer school of geology will spend their summer term studying the Defense in 1918, after a reward had

summer school of geology will spend their summer term studying the formation of the Athabasca mountain range, making their base camp near Mt. Robson. Although called the Harvard summer school, the party will be composed principally of 25 students from Cornell and McGill universities and, in addition, a group of experts from American colleges will join in the study of the moun-

more open study of its structure than any other range of mountains.

that would gird the United States. In an interview to be published in the Electrical World of July 20, Mr.

tion farming in his book published

"People talk about a power trust,"

Mr. Ford is quoted as saying. "I only wish that there actually were a

nower trust, a central directing or-

ganization for the development and

use of every power source in the country, tied into one national power system for the service of the whole country-that is, welded into one

power system will become a unit just

operating and business unit. "It has got to come as the one necessary and economic method of power production. Our national

larly to the Diesel engines of navy national power system for the serv-submarines, it was said, and will ice of the whole country." This fol-

last winter.

#### AIR GAIN SHOWN BY 150 FIELDS IN NEW ENGLAND

Survey by Boston Chamber Lists Replies to 3500 Questionnaires

Growth of commercial aviation in the United States which has inspired the building of airports and landing fields in many parts of the country has been particularly noticeable in New England, where there are now 150 airports and landing fields, according to a survey prepared by the committee on aviation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber sought information on the progress being made in air-way marking and landing field facilities and sent out about 3500 ques-tionnaires throughout New England. Replies have been received and show that there are 53 airport and landing fields in Massachusetts, 28 in Maine. 20 in New Hampshire, 21 in Vermont, seven in Rhode Island and 20 in Connecticut.

Commenting on the survey, members of the committee state that many of the landing fields which are tabulated in the returns, are strictly emergency landing fields, although a few of them are being expanded and enlarged to a point where they can qualify for a United States Government rating as a regular field.

Among the larger cities in Maine

tabulated in the returns are Auburn, spec Augusta, Bangor, Gardiner, Lewiston, Portland, Rutland and Old Orchard. In New Hampshire some of the larger cities in the survey are Manches-ter, Nashua, Concord, Keene, Clare-Count flya Tolstoy is to present Russian two aspects of the present Russian man Infantry, stood watching a group localities mentioned include Burlingsituation in the institute. He will a forest little balloons, made appar-

# on Education

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ALBANY, N. Y .- Education is the basis of success in prohibition en-"Every person who buys contra-band liquor helps to finance ont only

the bootleg criminal, but every other criminal," he said, "because the ramifications of crime are interwoven and dovetail everywhere. "We know now what we didn't know 10 years ago, that education will be the foundation of success for prohibition. We can't ignore the fact, however, that so long as there is a demand for liquor, there will be a

"The money I won as prize for this balloon device," President Smith smiled, "went toward buying the first This is claimed to set a record for Scized. Besides Motorcars automobile I ever owned—and I was a college president, not a college student, when I bought it!"

light planes. The plane weighing less than 771 pounds carried a load of 871 pounds.

the people.
"The essential thing," he says, "is

to spread available electric power far beyond present limits of extent

through the ether, when radio trans-

become as common as air and as

Great Expansion Envisaged

becomes practicable.

"To do that we must enlarge our conception of its use so that all power that comes over the wire or

come out for one big power trust and giving cheap power and light to

as our postal system is. This would mightly speed the day when electric power will fulfill its destiny as the bearer of mankind's burdens."

ling the electrical power of the Nation.

"The money that has been taken out of the business in the form of profits from the sale of electricity

the bearer of mankind's burdens."

Discounts Exploitation Talk

Mr. Ford characterizes as of no importance talk about exploitation of industrial combines for private profit.

The important thing, he holds, is what the Nation gets as a whole out the importance of incompared with the profits which the public has been able to make through electric light and power. Look over

and capacity,

universal."

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ord Advocates Power Trust

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ST. ALBANS, Vt.—June proved to be a costly month for bootleggers and smugglers in the Vermont customs district, according to a statement just issued by Harry C. Whitehill, the collector, During the month, law enforcement activities of the customs and patrol officers un-Declares Electricity Should Become Common as der Mr. Whitehill, in addition to the confiscation of 9211 bottles of contraband liquor, resulted in the of 18 automobiles, one motor-boat, w-boat, and a horse and wagon, all of which were being used NEW YORK—Henry Ford has best means of lessening human toil in the transportation of prohibited

iquor.

The total value of the vehicles and archandise seized during the month mounted to \$4580.88.

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NEW YORK CITY, 532 W. 111th (Harrey Girls' Clubs—Light doubles, singles, kitchen privileges; congenial companionship; "Columbia" section. liquor. merchandise seized during the month amounted to \$4840.88. In all, 241 violations of the customs laws were discovered throughout the district in June, and fines and penalties aggregating \$1234 were assessed against the

#### Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

offending parties.

This time is coming, Mr. Ford holds, for "the use of electricity is yet little to what it will be in the parts of the world who registered next 10 years," when he envisages a at the Christian Science Publishing network of power lines covering the House Saturday and Sunday were the whole country. This, as he sees it, will bring about the "unification of following:

whole country. This, as he sees it, will bring about the "unification of utility systems in business terms as well as electrical."

Mr. Ford is quoted as declaring that the profit aspects of the hydroelectric industry have been greatly over-emphasized by critics who profess to see a giant combine controlling the electrical power of the Nation.

"The money that has been taken out of the business in the form of profits from the sale of electricity or from the manipulation of company ownership," the interview continues, "has gone back into this industry or into another one and is nothing when compared with the profits which the public has been able to make through electric light and power. Look over the prices of electricity to the consumer since the industry began and you will see that they have gone down continuously and they will keen down continuously and they will keen.

what the Nation gets as a whole out of the economic and technical advantages of these combines.

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kind."
"Divers" came from the Latin dicertere, "to turn asunder, separate," and the past participle, diversus, "various," referred originally to the variety of objects; but as variety implies number, it came to stand for an indefinite numeral word without committing the speaker to

Thus, when the notion of variety is more prominent, "divers" means "different" or "various," and when the indefinite number is emphasized "divers" becomes synonymous with "several" or "sundry." In some cases both ideas are present, as when we mean "several different" and say "divers."

At an early period the accent was shifted from the second syllable, which was stressed in the French, to the first, di'-vers, Sound i as in ice. o as in maker and s like z.

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green muffler round his neck, and kissed him good-by, and he set out through the deep, green wood again.

surprised to see how much Harold had grown, and very interested to hear all his adventures. And when

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green wood, so they saw each other

"A hedgehog!"
"Harold Hedgehog; if you please.'
corrected that animal, suddenly un-

John James Carried Harold Home

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curling. "Nice evening, isn't it!" he

Hedgehog home for supper.
"Thank you very much," said Har

old, "but perhaps we'd better say to-morrow's supper, and then I shall

"Oh no. I'll bring a shovel and carry you," answered John James. He ran off leaving Harold saying

to himself, "Shovel, shovel, I sup-

He was very interested when he

saw what it really was, and John

James carried him home most care-

have plenty of time to walk there.'

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Who: MADAME VIGEE-LEBRUN. Where: France.

When: Eighteenth to nineteent!

Why famous: A French artist hose portraits are seen and admired in many of the galleries of Europe. She was a Parisian and, in common with so many other artists, received her first instruction from an artist father. Later she profited by the advice of other artists of the period, Doyen and Greuze and Joseph Vernet. At the age of 20 she was already known as the painter of two portraits of prominent members of society, the Duchess of Orleans and Count Orloff. When the young artist married, it was to become the wife of J. B. P. Lebrun, artist and art critic himself: so that interest in her work was quickened. In 1783 a picture of hers, called "Peace Bringing Back Abundance,"

secured her membership in the Academy. Yet her work did not prevent Madame Lebrun from playing her part in the society of the capital, for just as he got there Harold Hedge-hog came to the end of the deep, she was much sought after because of her beauty and charm. With many of her associates, she fled from France at the outbreak of the Revoand John James remarked to himself, lution: and in unfamiliar Italian surroundings, she soon picked up her palette and brushes for the familiar task. At Rome she painted portraits of Princesses Adelaide and Victoria, at Naples she finished the celebrated portrait of "Lady Hamilton as a Bac-chante." Thereafter she extended her travels into Germany, Russia, Switzerland and, lastly, into England, where Lord Byron and the Prince of Wales both sat to her.

Wales both sat to her. Wherever she went, she became the vogue. And this fact explains the presence of so many of her grace-ful portraits in the galleries of so many lands. She actually painted more than 20 portraits of Marie Antoinette during a period of 10 years.
Madame Lebrun's own portraits may
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National Gallery and in the Louvre.
All visitors to the Louvre. All visitors to the Louvre know the portrait of the artist with her daughter. While her work is neither strong nor perhaps of particular merit, it is invariably pleasing, with a delicacy which recalls the manner of Greuze.

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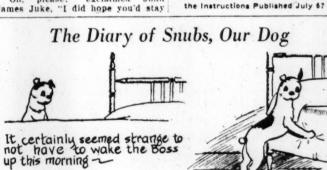
went on politely.
"Very," answered John James, and, These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue. strange to say, he was not a bit surprised to find that he could understand hedgehog language.
Pretty soon he had invited Harold

What great newspaper has .... 20 2. What is the latest record for a round-trip transcontinental flight?—World News Cartoon 20

pose that's something to shove with!" licensed airplanes in the

> fully, and put him down on the step. Then he gave him some bread and "Thank you most muchly," said Harold Hedgehog, when he had eaten

it, "And now I'd better go home, or my dear mother and affectionate father will think I'm lost." "Oh. please!" exclaimed John James Juke, "I did hope you'd stay



And I couldn't help but wonder what would hoppen to him if he should oversleep in that camp and I wasn't there to



Then Sponge came along and tried to cheer me up by meoning and saying, Oh, well, just think of all the boths you'll miss while the boss is away.



But it was no use - I'd be willing to take a lot of scrubbings to be with him again and I wiggled my tail and told her so !



"We'll Try"

Kansas City, Mo. "H, NO, we couldn't do that," a young clerk in a railroat office had just said, when his superior, stepping to the counter at the moment, inquired, "What does the

The Children's Corner

Harold Hedgehog's Holiday

NE summer evening, when the parent birds had tucked their babies into bed and they were babies into parent birds had tucked their babies into bed and they were all asleep, a small, prickly animal prickles), and said he really would be better the prickles. ing. Having an important bit of con-struction work to do, with a penalty if it should not be completed within all asleep, a small, prickly animal came trotting through the deep and silent green wood. He was several inches long, and he had very bright black eyes, short legs and hardly any tall at all.

His name was Harold Hedgehog. any tail at all.

His name was Harold Hedgehog, and he trotted quickly because he was looking for his supper, and was in a particular hurry.

About the same time John James Juke came down to the end of his Juke came was wholly his instructions with the shippers he had ordered that by freight which should have the expedited handling, and vice the expedited handling and ordered that by freight which should have the expedited handling, and vice the expedited handling.

I hope there never will be."
Harold Hedgehog said he hoped there wouldn't, either, though he didn't know what "ignorant" meant.
Next day his mother tied his little green muffler round his neck, and green muffler round his neck, and green muffler and he said out. green muffler round his neck, and kissed him good-by, and he set out through the deep, green wood again. John James had finished feeding his hens when Harold arrived and he was ever so pleased to know that Harold Hedgehog could stay for the holidays, and said he would teach him all sorts of things that he wouldn't learn at school.

He showed Harold how to walk about the garden on a lead just like a dog, and he taught him to find his way all over the house, and to lie

a dog, and he taught him to find his way all over the house, and to lie quietly on John James's knee when he was reading. But he didn't need to teach him not to prick, because Harold was a particularly polite animal old was a particularly polite animal old was a particularly polite animal commissed. complished!
The gratitude of the anxious man and didn't need to be taught that.

and didn't need to be taught that.

Harold Hedgehog was so busy learning things that the holidays simply danced away for both of them. On the evening on which they came to an end, John James tied Harold Hedgehog's little green muffler round tis neck, and carried him back to the deep, green wood. Then they said groudly to each other and tried most value the lesson of that cheerful and helpfully reseasation. good-by to each other, and tried not to feel too sad, because they were going to meet again next holidays, you see.
Mr. and Mrs. Hedgehog were most In Lighter Vein

The Effort They sat opposite each other at a ather rickety marble-topped table

in the crowded teashop.

One was a big, burly individual, and the other a diminutive little man in a bowler hat. They had been steadily munching a quarter of an hour, when the little man suddenly tapped the other on the arm.
"Do you think you could pass me the sugar?" he asked, rather timor-

The big, burly one scowled.



Fond Mother: "Professor, do you think rankie will ever move multitudes with Singing Master: "Maybe, Madam, maybe, if you make a policeman of him.

keepers were talking things over "When does your opening sale close?" asked the first. "When our cosing sale opens," the second replied. - American Legion

Continuous Performance

A couple of rival but friendly shop-

A Londoner took an American to see "Hamlet." "You sure are behind the times here." remarked the American. "I saw this play in New York four years ago."—Christian Register. The Proof

Teacher: "Surely you know what the word 'mirror' means, Tommy. After you have washed your face, what do you look at to see if it is Tommy: "The towel, sir."-Royal

Arcanum Bulletin. The Guest Mrs. Muchmoney (to new cook):
"Sunday we usually go for a drive
directly after dinner."
"Excellint, mum." replied the
pleased servant, "but, then, of course.

How to Spell

I don't know how to spell real well, But this one thing I know: That Debt is just a little word Beginning with an Owe.

I shall have to lave the dishes till we come back."

-New Outlook

# Monthly.

Well, Well!

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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### EDITORIALS

#### Labor Starts Moderately

THE new British Parliament has been opened with a King's speech which furnishes a program of promise little, if any, different from what a ministry other than Labor could, in the present circumstances, have produced. With the alteration of a few words, Stanley Baldwin or David Lloyd George could have given a like pledge, and in the case of either of them, or of Ramsay MacDonald himself, the result will depend not on the wording of the promise, but on the nature of the performance. The document gives proof that if the entry of a Labor Government for a second time into office without full power is a further step on the slippery slope that will lead Great Britain to Socialism, the approach is so gradual as to recall Mark Twain's glacier, which certainly traveled, but at so emphatically a snail-like pace that even a Continental train was decidedly quicker!

But it would be a political error to regard the work of the Labor Government from a legislative standpoint alone. British Conservatives and Liberals alike, in lulling themselves with the knowledge that no directly socialistic enactments will be carried in Parliament with an anti-Socialist majority, are forgetting the immense power a government can exercise in the vast field of administration, a power greatly strengthened in the last Parliament when the members of the Baldwin Cabinet thought their predominance, for ten years and not improbably fifteen, was certain. They ignored every warning that such an increase would wonderfully strengthen the second Labor Government, and now the fruits are to be reaped.

Whatever moderation there is in the King's speech, the proof of the pudding, in the old English phrase, will be in the eating: methods of administration rather than projects of legislation will be the true test of the Ministry's ability to rule. This test, it is likely, first will be furnished by trade-union demands. These have been repressed since the general strike in May, 1926, but may now burst afresh. This is a domestic problem which in the present moment of moderation is probably engaging the attention of the ministers. They do not forget that it was what Britain knew as the "Campbell case" and the "Zinovieff letter" which brought down in 1924 the first MacDonald Ministry far earlier than it would otherwise have fallen. That is why the life of the second will depend on acts of administration rather than on acts of Parliament in 1929.

In other respects the new Government starts its career under favorable conditions. The Liberals see eye to eye with Labor upon a number of domestic problems. Even the Conservatives are prepared to give some help. Mr. Baldwin promised, immediately after reading the King's speech, that his party would not add to the difficulties of the minority Government by any "factious opposition:" Mr. MacDonald has also "without abandoning any of our own party positions, to consider ourselves more as a council of state and less as arrayed regiments facing each other to engage in battle."

#### Changes in the World Court

TO AMERICANS the most interesting and important pending question in connection with the World Court is the Root plan for facilitating the adhesion of the United States. The Committee of Jurists, however, which met last March in Geneva and which approved the Root plan, was originally summoned to consider what amendments of the World Court statute were necessary. Several changes have been recommended and will come before the Council and the Assembly.

One proposal is that the Court shall remain permanently in session "except during the judicial vacations," and that the judges "may not exercise any political or administrative function nor engage in any other occupation of a professional nature." The present statute simply requires one meeting a year, and extraordinary sessions if necessary. The business of the Court, however, has been greater than was anticipated, and it has seemed to the committee desirable to put it on a permanently judicial basis like that of the Supreme Court of the United States. This permanent basis would obviate the need for deputy judgeships. It is proposed, therefore, that these be given up and that the number of regular judges be increased to fifteen. Increases in salaries are proposed also, the salary recom-

mended being 45,000 Dutch florins, or \$18,000. Another amendment would incorporate in the statute those portions of the rules of the Court which deal with advisory opinions. The Court adopted these rules after the Senate had made Its reservation in respect of advisory opinions, stipulating that they be rendered in public and only after notice to and hearing of all states affected. The rules meet the requirements of the Senate reservation, and the Committee of Jurists recommends that they be incorporated in the

A number of changes were considered, but were not recommended. One proposal was to adopt the continental practice of a single judgment with no public announcement of dissenting views. The committee decided to follow the Anglo-American judicial practice, which permits opinions by dissentient judges. The English representative on the committee suggested that in

respect of the appointment of "national judges," the British dominions should be considered as states and should not be included in the British Empire. The present practice is for a state which is unrepresented on the Court to be permitted to appoint a "national judge" if the other state party to the case is represented. The committee determined that the point as to whether, say, Canada could have an ad hoc judge in addition to the English judge, involves an interpretation of the statute rather than an amendment of it. The matter was therefore dropped, although members of the committee expressed considerable opposition to such a change, whether by interpretation or amendment.

The international time-table may cause some difficulty in the final acceptance of these proposed amendments. Revision by the Council and Assembly is possible. Then must follow ratification by all states which ratified the original protocol. Nominations for the entire bench of judges must be made in June, 1930. Acceptance of the amendment with respect to deputy judges therefore must take place before that time or must wait for another nine years, since the terms of deputy judges would hardly be shortened if elections are held under the present statute. This difficulty, however, is one of detail. As Mr. Root declared, "The lessons which the committee of 1929 has had to apply have been the lessons, not of failure, but of success.' Delay, therefore, will not be serious.

#### New England's Memorabilia

YEW ENGLAND, and Massachusetts in particular, proposes in 1930, with the cooperation of all its people and the contributing inspiration of its visitors, appropriately to celebrate the three-hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Massachuetts Bay Colony. It is not an easy task, but it is an important one, because, as civilization grows complex, sight should not be lost of humble beginnings.

Simultaneously, the three-hundredth anniversaries of Boston, Charlestown, Medford, Watertown, Roxbury, Newton, Dorchester, Cambridge and Brookline will be observed, each with the form of celebration best suited to individual history and achievement. There are no closed doors. Everyone who gives thanks to the Puritans, and to the Pilgrims who settled in Plymouth, for the seeds they planted of later independence is asked to join in the observance; to visit again the sources of American history, the hallowed stones, the ancient buildings, the repositories of sacred records, and to renew their faith before the visual remnants of the faith of

Believing there is a place in the national life of the American Republic for such renewal of faith, and desiring to encourage it, The Christian Science Monitor is publishing daily during July and August one sketch of a series designed to remind people everywhere that New England is rich in memorabilia of this great period of the past. Its old houses have been conserved and restored to their original beauty as scenes in which families of plain people lived their lives simply and reverently. Its records have been catalogued and made ready for study; its monuments and markers of great sites speak for themselves. The antiquarian, the scholar, the simple admirer of colonial virtues and utilities will all find a glorious record, theirs to scan for the coming, in 1930, to New England.

#### "These Flowers on the Earth"

CENATOR GOULD of Maine has recently been arguing at great length in behalf of what he considers to be his "right to make wines and beer," with particular reference to their manufacture from elderberries and grapes, which he finds growing so luxuriantly in the fields of his home State.

"God put these flowers on the earth," says Mr. Gould, "and He intended them

Men obtain from nature the valuable substance of sulphur, but that is no justification for using matches to burn down a neighbor's house. Nature yields to men the beneficial deposits

of lead, but that is no justification for using bullets to shoot down a fellow citizen. The natural resources of this world have their

beneficial uses, but their existence is no justification for their abuse. The manufacture of intoxicating liquors is such an abuse and is so recognized by the laws of the United States.

#### Balancing Prices and Wages

DUSINESS is usually reluctant to cut wages, knowing that wage reductions are not always the best way to success. A point is sometimes reached, however, as in the case in the Manchester Master Cotton Spinners' Federation, when employers feel that such action is the only course open. In the present instance, one reason advanced for proposing a 12.82 per cent reduction is that Japanese cotton workers produce goods similar to the Lancashire make for one-half the British cost, the standard of living in England being higher than in Japan.

While the manufacturer undeniably faces a dilemma, the employees also have a problem. Naturally, they are opposed to a cut in wages. To support their case they advance a claim which in the light of experience has economic merit. They point out that, if the manufacturer for whom they are working reduces wages and prices, immediately his competitors will use the same argument to further reduce their wages and prices. Such a course, they argue, would only aggravate the situation and hasten worse conditions for both employer and employee.

While lowest possible prices still have a value in the buyers' market, experience has taught sellers that competition, if restricted to a battle of prices alone, can be carried to a point of destruction. There must be some profit if a business is to continue. Consequently, in recent years business has been inclined to level up prices to a point where all could live and prosper. So far as possible, the necessary savings have been made through economies other than

Wage cutting superficially may seem to be the shortest route to a given point, but sometimes the longest way round is the best way home. In addition to the natural resistance of the employees to reduced wages there is the economic fact that the market of buyers is reduced in proportion to the reduction in wages. Consequently, both employee and employer are brought together on this common economic ground where a fine balance is necessary.

The steps that will lead to the solution of the problem which affects nearly 500,000 workers in England, as well as great financial and business interests, promise some valuable material for future consideration and guidance.

#### Minorities: A Case in Point

F ITSELF, the incident near the frontier between Hungary and Czechoslovakia, which has stirred the Prague press to vigorous protest, would be of little consequence were relations normal. But for some time they have been strained for a variety of reasons, and the strain has been intensified by the arrest of a Czech railroad official for espionage, and the subsequent suspension of rail service as a reprisal. Not the least of the reasons is the treatment of minorities.

The Little Entente-which is composed of Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania-and Poland, in which most of the minorities are found, insist that the minorities question is domestic, not international. The Germans, Hungarians and Bulgarians, on the other hand, hold the contrary view, and are urging the League of Nations to intervene for their better treat-

In a certain sense, this is a test case. The states maintaining the status quo feel that if they give way here they will eventually have to make concessions in other matters also, while the other countries are convinced that if they win a point here it will be an opening wedge which will lead to far greater gains, such as, for example, treaty revision and the doing away with war reparations. And it must be remembered that this question of minorities is being used as a point of strategy. As a matter of fact, the states working in behalf of the minorities do not want merely to secure better treatment in behalf of the minorities, but to begin a movement which shall eventually result in the repatriation of these "unredeemed" minorities and the reannexation of the lost territories. It is an extremely fundamental issue.

The advent of the Labor Government in Britain has strengthened the hope of the dissatisfied states that outside powers will interfere to compel certain governments to treat the minorities more justly. Consequently, Bulgaria and Hungary and Germany have become more insistent and confident, while the Little Entente has grown more apprehensive and restless. Until now they have felt that all the "allies" and 'associated powers" were with them and against the minorities, but they have begun to doubt whether they can count on Italy and England any more. A period of difficult readjustment is ahead which will require the attention of the world's wisest, most just and most humane

#### Wabash Proposes More Mergers

THAT the Wabash Railway Company should I join the group of eastern railways seeking to become the main stems in a general grouping of trunk lines comes as a surprise. The incident is, indeed, as surprising in itself as is the comprehensive plan which the company announced, in applying to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to acquire by lease or purchase a number of important roads that, in themselves, might readily be regarded as the nucleus of important systems.

Whether the move by the Wabash is instigated by the Pennsylvania, which bought a large block of Wabash stock from the Delaware & Hudson, which L. F. Loree of the latter road had acquired, or whether Mr. Loree himself is again taking an active part in the eastern rail line-up cannot be told at this time. The best strategists keep their plans to themselves, and Mr. Loree has thus far shown himself to be a master operafor in connection with the activities that have attended the trend toward merging eastern

It is, of course, wholly improbable that the Interstate Commerce Commission will grant the request of the Wabash. It has refused applications of other roads with ambitious plans, and it obviously cannot permit one line to expand into a dominant position until it has settled upon a definite consolidation program for all eastern lines. Undoubtedly the Wabash is fully cognizant of this fact and announced its plan at this time solely to show the public that routes are available in addition to the so-called "four-trunk-line plan" evolved by the presidents of the four largest eastern roads-Pennsylvania, New York Central, Erie, and Baltimore & Ohio.

Just what will be achieved through the general unification of eastern railroads is debatable, since rail presidents have definitely stated that no economies will eventuate which could not be effected under the laws now governing rail managements. Nevertheless, stronger systems will be established through the unifications, and if there are as many as five or six large trunk lines, the public interest will be well protected.

#### Editorial Notes

Fitchburg, a bustling Massachusetts city in the Berkshire foothills, appears to have achieved something. Visiting motorists who violate minor motor statutes receive a card welcoming them to the city, pointing out some of its attractions, and incidentally calling attention to the fact that they have unintentionally violated a rule. No court appearance, no delay, no discourtesy. And

After stating recently that 50 per cent of today's crimes are committed by youths under twenty, the Police Commissioner of New York City added: "I think it's time to do something for the young." In using the word "for" and not he would appear to be approaching nearer to a reasonable solution to this problem than most persons who have tackled it.

If, as Viscount Cecil recently declared, it was the "competitive piling up of armaments that led to the war of 1914," doesn't it seem reasonable that a competitive scrapping of armaments may lead to permanent peace?

Well, there is one advantage the horse has over the automobile, and that is that he doesn't depreciate so fast.

#### A Place for Everything

DECENTLY I was the week-end guest in the home of a new-found friend, New Englander, therefore dispenser of sincere hospitality. When she asked me, as we parted for the night, to make myself perfectly at home, I assured her I would. She slept late, she said. If I awakened early I would find all I needed in the kitchen. Therefore, when early next morning I knew that sleep would come no more, I tiptoed into the kitchen to my breakfast. I switched on the light and my eye traveled swiftly

from one gay tin to another, ignoring, of course, the one that bore in bright lettering the legend: "Matches." At last I stopped looking and, at the same instant reached up my hand and took down from one of the immaculate shelves a flat, round, ivory-colored box. It had bright red edges, and on the cover in bright red

letters were, among others, these words: "Pastilles—Droste Haarlem." Now, how did I, opening that box that so distinctly stated it was meant to contain sweet chocolate from Holland, know that I would find therein matches for the

Ah! This is one of the things that every woman knows, with that swift intuition of hers so far outstripping man's duller logic.

It set me to thinking, and my thoughts traveled back to the offensive period of adolescence when all the world seemed awry simply in order that I might set it straight. And, among the things that cried most loudly for such straightening were the tins on the pantry shelf in the home of my mother-aunt. No, not the tins. The containers were set as neatly there as was everything else in that superlatively neat home. My aunt is one of those persons before whom order unfolds as a flower beneath the sun.

But, there was not one staple or dry product that was in the container bearing its name. Nor had there ever been, in my young memory. So I spent the sum of all my savings in the purchase of glass jars . . . lovely things they were, and on each jar in a frame of gold were the names of the groceries that were to go inside—Flour, Sugar, Cocoa, Cloves, everything one could think of, and two that I had had especially made-Rice and Corn Meal, for we lived in New Orleans where these two things were part of the daily diet.

Proudly I presented the jars, on delivery, to my mother-aunt. Proudly she received them, and then I left her in the pantry, happily arranging them precisely where they could be handled to best advantage, and preparing to transfer the contents of the old-time tins into the jars that stood for law and order.

"Daughter," she called to me a few days later as I passed the door of the sewing room, "will you—" she stopped, until she had finished folding long breadths of dimity. "I must get this place in order," she went on, sorting dimity and dotted swiss, intended for dresses, from longcloth and nainsook intended for underwear. "Will you," she now took up the thread of her first thought as she moved cardboards, encircled by Valenciennes lace, from neat rolls of wider Cluny, "give out for me; Daphne's

I said I would gladly give out-picturing the beauty of those glass jars, with their contents visible, as I would enter the pantry. Taking the key basket I went down the hall, followed by Daphne, our large and jolly chocolatecolored cook, to whom there was nothing offensive in the fact that the pantry door was kept locked, the key in the basket, and the basket wherever my aunt, or any other housekeeper of those times, happened to be.

Daphne knew, as did all the servants of those days, that in giving out provisions the measure would be filled not only for the needs of the family for whom she cooked. but pressed down and running over with supply for her

Turning the key in the lock I flung wide the pantry door—and stopped!

Red beans glowed at me from behind the "Flour" label.
"Sugar" shone against a background of pickled limes;

skeins of vermicelli were in the cocoa jar; pecans in the small thing marked for Cloves—I could have cried aloud

at the ruin of my hopes.

"What was the use," I wailed on returning to the sewing room, "of my giving you those jars?"

My voice was heavy with thwarted self-righteousness.

We were not allowed to be impertinent in those days, but looking back, I think this other was more odious.

"Who "I went on "didn't you use them, when you

"Why," I went on, "didn't you use them, when you seemed so glad to have them?"
"I am glad, my daughter," my aunt beamed at me from across a drawer in which she was putting, on upright nails, spools of silk and thread, matching carefully each shade and number and letter. "I am glad," she represented "I never was an alled to have a mything as those repeated. "I never was so glad to have anything as those jars. They save me so much time. No more shaking," she laughed so happily, "or taking off lids, just to find out what's in which."

Much water has flowed under the bridge since then and I along with it, into maturer years, a home of my own, far countries, and many new friends. But never, in own, far countries, and many few many home, in any country, among any friends, have I ever found a woman who keeps all of her staple groceries in the containers made, and marked, for their containing. Except, of course, her spices. These little tins are so viciously sealed by the packer that one must follow his signpost, however one may wish to travel in one's own

These thoughts have come back to me this morning because, last evening, one of my callers wanted more sugar in his lemonade

'I'll get it," he said, wandering from the living room toward the kitchen.

After a long while he returned.

"There is no sugar," he chanted dolefully. "Not in the sugar dish, nor sugar box, nor—nor anywhere." He sat down hopelessly.

His wife arose. "I'll get it," she now said cheerily. Now, be it known that she has never before been inside my doors. I had rather dreaded asking her, knowing of

her reputation as a housekeeper. In an instant she returned. Clasped to her bosom was an enormous round tin box, flecked with gold and circled with holly leaves, in picture. She pried off the cover and held out the box to her

"How in the world did you know," he asked, eyes wide with amazement as he took two lumps of sugar from the opened tin, "that sugar would be in a fruit-cake tin."
"Where else would it be?" The amazement in his wife's eyes far cutshone his. "Where else would it be," she stated again, for there was no hint of questioning in the finality of her tone. "I keep my matches in a marshmallov

Having written the foregoing I went to see Jean, who reads all my literary efforts and consigns many of them to oblivion. She was busy at her desk, so I went into the kitchen to make myself a cup of cocoa. I returned with the steaming beverage and this remark:

"I've something here to read to you," whereupon I read the above statement of facts, but added quickly, and

"You are the exception, however, that proves the rule. Your chocolate was in the tin marked chocolate."

Jean giggled, for all the world like a schoolgirl, rather

than an eminent critic. "It's fortunate you didn't want crackers, because the cracker jar is full of rice."

P. S. The editor of one of Boston's most cultured magatines was speaking to me the other day about some stories, and having told him my ideas as outlined in the foregoing I asked what he thought about such a story. I was a little diffident as to how he would react, because I have been in his home, and it is the perfection of law and order.

"I should think that would make a good story," he replied with a laugh. "My wife keeps prunes in the flour tin."

L. H. G.

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Going to the Heart of the Problem

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Charles Hoyt of the city of New York is the richer by \$25,000, due to his having won the contest for the best temperance plan, sponsored by a newspaper. We heartly congratulate the distinguished Justice on

the recent acquisition to his wealth, and differ with hir on every point that he makes. What amazes us is that a committee composed of seven intelligent persons awarded the palm on a plan that is anything but conducive to temperance.

The Justice voluntarily concedes that "Cistillation is the act of man and has been responsible for practically all the evils 'liquor' has inflicted upon the human race." And pro-ceeds to offer a plan that, if carried out, would unquestionably instill new life in the monstrous evil he so sin-

Justice Hoyt states further that "fermentation is the act of nature," which "to many must mean, in the most reverential sense, the act of God." Surely the Justice must be aware of the existence of other "acts of nature, the acts of God," never intended by Him for man to use with harm to himself. What moral does the Justice point to in his selection of this particular act of "fermentation"? Being irrelevant to the subject, it is dismissed as unworthy of

The Justice advocates barring all "alcoholic products of distillation," referring to whisky, gin and brandy, and permitting a return of "malt brewed" and "fermented beverages," referring to beer and light wines.

serious comment.

alcoholic beverages' could be defined intelligently, it would solve the whole problem. We offer this definition: Alcohol introduced into the

human system in sufficient quantities produces corresponding intoxication. He suggests that the words "intoxicating liquor" in the

Volstead Act be changed to "all alcoholic products of distillation." And adds: "It (the Eighteenth Amendment) bans intoxicating liquors."

The Eighteenth Amendment does just that. It bans all

intoxicating liquors, and with just reason. Beer and light wines most assuredly come under the classification of intoxicating liquors. Beer and light wines do promote a state of intoxication, the degree of which is in ratio to the quantity consumed. It is not a question of the nature of the liquor consumed as much as it is the effect of its alcoholic content on the consumer.

Ours is not a nation given to the consumption of light wines. This assertion is open to disproval.
Our drinkers do not desire light wines. They want "alcoholic products of distillation." Feed them light wines and beer and they will still crave whisky, gin and brandy. "Malt brewed" and "fermented beverages" will never

supplant the cocktail! Under a modified law giving beer and light wines, the drinker will still be able to secure his harder stuff. Rum runners will continue to run and bootlegging will fiourish as viciously even as it does now.

A return of beer and light wines will not solve the

A return of beer and light wines will not solve the problem. It will serve only to whet the drinkers' appetites for distilled liquors. As well try to appease the drug addicts' cravings with a pinch of sugar.

It is barely possible that Justic Hoyt had in mind those who would be content with an occasional so-called "refreshing glass of beer"; or those who relish "a glass or two of light wines with their meals." Granted that this

type of drinkers may hold their appetites under admirable control, that does not alter the facts that confront us. Our problem lies more with the other type-those who have no such control over their appetites. Nor the desire to control them. This type is relatively greater in numbers. Drinkers of this class will cease for the time being only

because in their condition they can swallow no more.

It is the women and children of these drinkers who are
the ultimate sufferers from the evils of drink. It is the men of this type, together with their women and children, who

are in great need of being safeguarded from the deleterious effects of all intoxicating liquors.
Upon what premise does the committee of seven go on record that "Justice Hoyt goes directly to the heart of the problem of making possible the return of light wines and beer . . ." as being the solution to the problem?

Is it facts? Is it theory? Theory is a thing apart in itself. but it is not facts. And the facts are that light wines and beer persistently indulged in are as harmful to the best interests of mankind as are other liquors of greater alco-

Let us prove this statement. It is evident that the jurist and the various members of the committee have never witnessed or indulged in an out-and-out beer-drinking orgy. If they had, they would

be as intolerant of the return of light wines and beer as we are. We not only have been present at these orgies, but, to our everlasting shame, indulged in them. Some of us have succumbed earlier than others. The result, however, was always the same—beastly drunks.

We challenge Justice Hoyt and the awarding committee

—with apologies to the lady member—to match their adolescent and later experiences along these lines against our own. Long before prohibition became the law of the land, we had run the entire gamut of drinking. Starting was "fermented beverages." In due time we had matriculated to "alcoholic products of distillation."

Thirty-six years ago we started our own redemption, since when all "malt brewed," "fermented" and "distilled"

liquors have been ostracized from our life. For thirty years we have gone up and down the country as a traveling salesman. What we have come in contact with during this period firmly establishes in our mind the fact that, were Justice Hoyt's plan put into effect, it would fail miserably because of its utter impracticability. Has the Justice never heard of a party of roisterers starting out to make merry, meaning to get "gloriously" drunk? We have; and been of them.

Assuming, under the Justice's plan, that nothing more was available than beer and light wines (and what a nauseating mess the combination makes), would that lessen the efforts of the roisterers to attain their goal? Hardly. It would merely resolve itself into a question of

We attempt no solution to the vexing problem confronting our people. We deal only with the futility of the plan offered by Justice Hoyt, or any plan incorporating the return of light wines and beer.

There must be no compromise between "alcoholic prod

ucts of distillation" and "malt brewed" and "fermented beverages." Both are intoxicating, in fact, in the fullest meaning of the word. The return of the light wines and beer would be but a powerful gesture in the direction of enewed intemperance.

until a more concrete and saner plan is presented, the Volstead Act must not be repealed, nor the Eighteenth Amendment amended. Neither must be tampered-with, unless to permit of their functioning with still greater New York, N. Y. -

### What Shall It Profit a Man?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It has surely now become evident to every intelligent person that it is not the drinker, the smoker, or the drug addict who is seeking to perpetuate the use of the de-moralizing and destructive agencies of which he is the

In the hearts and minds of innocent victims numbering countless thousands there would be but a solemn and silent Amen.

It is a relentless and highly organized traffic in these deadly things that is being called to account and is now showing its teeth. It is the powers of darkness versus the children of light.

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